

THE ANDOVER TOWNSMAN

Andover everywhere and always, first, last—the manly, straightforward, sober, patriotic New England Town—PHILLIPS BROOKS

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ANDOVER, MASSACHUSETTS, July 1, 1910

VOLUME XXIII NUMBER 37

**BICKNELL
BROS.
CORNER.**



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The endeavor to make the celebration of the "Fourth" safe and sane is a National movement.

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13c lb. 2 lbs. for 25c

10c Salad Cream

3 Bottles for 25c

The Best Baked Beans in the
world.

Yours Truly Brand
10c, 15c and 20c Can

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ANDOVER

H. F. CHASE

Expert Bicycle Repairing
Lawn Mowers Sharpened
in the best possible manner

ARCO BUILDING
Main Street, ANDOVER

Sam Black has bought the Comeau house on Pine street.

J. E. Rawles of Pasadena, Cal., is visiting friends in Andover.

Miss Ellen Snow has left town for her summer home in Nantucket.

Rev. M. W. Stackpole and family will spend the summer at Nantucket.

Mrs. Leon O. Dunklee is spending two weeks with her parents in Fairhaven.

Rev. J. Edgar Park of West Newton will preach at the West church, July 10.

George W. Hinman and family are at Pine Point, Maine, for the summer.

Rev. Clark Carter attended the dinner of the class of 1862, Harvard, on Tuesday.

Miss Edna Brown, the librarian, is enjoying her vacation at East Harpswell, Me.

Prof. and Mrs. W. B. Graves left Andover this week for Mount Vernon, N. H.

W. H. Higgins has purchased a lot of land in North Andover known as Scrub pasture.

Miss Annie M. Downes has been the guest of Mrs. Frank H. Messer during the week.

Frank T. Carlton of the Tyer Rubber Co., is spending two weeks at Bluffton, Indiana.

Miss Bertha Coutts has been elected secretary of the class of 1907, at Simmons college.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert P. Keep of Main street are in Nantucket for the next two months.

Miss Carolyn Rey, instructor in French at Pynchard school, has gone to her home in Springfield.

Dr. and Mrs. W. Dacre Walker and daughter Helen are at Little Bear's Head, N. H.

Entrance examinations for Bridge-water Normal school were given last week at Pynchard school.

H. S. Wright & Co. have moved to their new quarters in what was formerly Basso's fruit store.

Miss E. E. Peabody has gone to Northeast Harbor, Me., where she will spend the month of July.

Miss Lucretia Flint, who has been teaching in Dunstable, was visiting friends in town on Wednesday.

Mrs. L. D. Sherman and Mrs. H. A. Bodwell and children are spending two weeks in Provincetown.

Archibald Freeman, instructor in History at Phillips Academy, will be in Cortland, N. Y., during the summer.

Kenneth Hardy is spending three weeks at Old Orchard with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Hardy.

Mrs. J. E. Rawles, formerly Miss Jeanette Bancroft, of Pasadena, Cal., is spending July and August at Tahoe, Cal.

Frederick E. Newton of Phillips Academy and Mrs. Newton sailed for Europe on Tuesday on the Prinz Friedrich Wilhelm.

Roy W. Rhodes and Roy E. Hardy are among those who are taking examinations for the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

The open-air praise services on the steps of the Baptist church began last Sunday evening at 7.15, and will be continued through July.

Alfred E. Stearns and family have gone to the first Connecticut lake in New Hampshire, where they will spend the summer months.

Several Andover people attended the graduation exercises of the Lawrence Commercial school which were held in Lawrence city hall Wednesday evening.

Among this year's graduates from the Lawrence Commercial school were Belle Bowman, Nellie Kyle, Ruth O'Connell and Margaret Rogers of this town.

Mrs. M. E. Todd has gone to Montreal to spend the summer with her son, Frederick G. Todd, a successful and well-known landscape architect of Montreal and vicinity.

H. A. Bodwell and L. D. Sherman leave today on a two weeks' fishing trip to the Connecticut Lake region in northern New Hampshire. The Sherman studio will be closed during that time.

Garfield lodge, K. of P., has taken a five-year lease of the hall over the postoffice in the Musgrove building. The hall is being remodelled and will be used as the headquarters of the lodge.

Miss Elizabeth Dwight, Mrs. Dwight, and Elizabeth and Laura Garrison of Philadelphia arrived in town this week and will spend the summer at the home of James C. Sawyer on Main street.

On Sunday morning the South church choir closed its season with the rendering of the anthem by G. C. Martin, taken from Psalm 91. Mrs. F. G. Moore sang the soprano solo in her usual charming manner.

Ex-Senator Hinds of Mississippi was a visitor in the Townsman office this morning. He is a believer in universal suffrage who is touring the country and speaking on that subject. While a Moor by birth, he has made his home for many years in Mississippi and has been elected to the senatorship twenty-seven consecutive times. He expects to speak during the day on some of the principal streets in town.

Miss Ella Onasch is visiting in Brooklyn, N. Y.

Miss Rebecca Chickering of Abbot Academy is summering at Milton.

Lewis Lindsay has entered the employ of S. H. Bailey for the summer.

Miss Katherine R. Kelsey of Abbot Academy will spend the summer in Madison, Conn.

Miss Charlotte Root, principal's assistant at Abbot, has gone to her home in North Attleboro.

The Free church pulpit was occupied on Sunday morning by Rev. C. H. Oliphant of Methuen.

Miss Pearl Ralph of Phillips street has gone to Nantasket Beach to spend the summer months.

Albert Ruhl and family of Washington avenue are spending a week at North Woodstock, N. H.

Rev. Charles P. Otis, son of Mrs. Charles Otis of Salem street, and who was recently ordained, preached his initial sermon at Christ church last Sunday morning.

The R. C. O. A. baseball team defeated the Shamrocks of Haverhill in a close but loosely played game on the playstead on Saturday afternoon. The score was 12 to 11.

The Tuberculosis Committee acknowledges with hearty thanks the receipt of seventy-five dollars for the District Nurse fund from the Andover Mothers' club.

Misses Mary E. Bancroft and Gertrude E. Sherman of Abbot Academy will both pass their summer in New Hampshire, the former in Mt. Vernon, the latter in Hanover.

Miss Martha Howey of Abbot Academy will not return to the school next fall, as she has been granted a year's leave of absence. This summer she will be in Canada.

The Helping Hand society of the Free church held a sale and strawberry festival on Friday evening. Dainty aprons and fancy articles, as well as ice cream and strawberries were on sale.

Mrs. Annie Lindsay, Mr. and Mrs. George Saunders and son George, Miss Marion and Harold Saunders have returned from their camp at Foster's pond, where they have been spending several weeks.

Nine of the members of the T. W. T. club of the South church were entertained on Monday evening at the home of Miss Mary Bell on Bartlett street. Games were enjoyed and dainty refreshments served during the evening.

Miss Natalie Schiefferdecker, the German teacher at Abbot Academy, left town on Tuesday afternoon on her return to Germany. Miss Schiefferdecker will not return to Abbot next fall, and several of her Andover friends assembled at the station to witness her departure.

Miss Ethel Warwick of Frye Village was visited on Saturday afternoon by a delegation from the Girls' Friendly society of All Saints' church, Methuen, who presented her with a beautiful gold cross and chain as a token of their esteem. Miss Warwick is secretary of the All Saints branch.

The annual picnic of the employees of the Tyer Rubber Co. takes place on Saturday, July 23rd, at Revere Beach. Special cars have been engaged for the occasion, particulars of which will be announced later. The committee in charge are David Rae, secretary; Edward McCabe, treasurer; James Gillespie, chairman of committee.

On Tuesday evening Children's Night was observed at the Grange. The following enjoyable program was carried out: Piano solo, Lucretia Lowe; reading, "Aunt Brown," Doris Lake of Boston; reading, Gertrude Morgan; Scotch dance, "Comin' thro' the Rye," Doris Lake; reading, P. F. Gilbert; piano solo, Lucretia Lowe; reading, Doris Lake; reading, Edna Ward; Spanish dance, Doris Lake.

Principal Curtis Resigns

The school committee and the trustees of the Pynchard School have been notified of the resignation of Principal Curtis. It is understood that Mr. Curtis has been appointed principal of the Milton high school with an increased salary.

John Thompson of Chestnut street has gone to Nova Scotia for a two months' trip.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Shearer are spending the summer at their home on Abbot street.

Mrs. Frank Buttrick and family and Mrs. James May of Walcott avenue are at Salisbury Beach.

N. E. Bartlett and family left town on Wednesday for Meganset, where they will spend the next two months.

Several members of the Tuesday club spent Thursday at Canobie Lake where they enjoyed a very pleasant time.

George B. Sellars, Jr., clerk at John W. Patrick's pharmacy, South Lawrence, has been enjoying a week's vacation.

The Royal baseball team defeated the Hawthorn nine on the playstead on Saturday afternoon, by a score of 8 to 4.

Mrs. Arthur Stansfield and children and Miss Edith Sellars have been visiting friends in Boxford for the past few days.

James Anderson has entered the employ of the Boston & Maine railroad at the North Station in Boston, for the summer.

William Cronin and Thomas Kyle left town on Saturday for Charlevoix, Michigan, where they will be employed during the summer.

Amory, Norman and Wentworth Williams have gone to their home in Woodstock, Vt., upon the completion of their year's studies here.

Miss Evelyn Durfee left town this week for Wales, Me., where she is to pass the summer. Miss Durfee will not return to Abbot next year.

George W. Chandler, the rural mail carrier, has been enjoying a short vacation, his place being filled during his absence by Thomas Morrissey.

Marshall P. Davis, instructor in science at Pynchard school, was united in marriage on Thursday evening to Miss Helen F. Chase of Amesbury. The wedding took place in Haverhill.

The Buccaneers of Andover challenge any baseball team between the ages of thirteen and fifteen years, in the surrounding towns or cities, for the junior championship of the state. The Buccaneers are scheduled to play the Bradlee school team and the Speedboys on the Fourth.

The following officers and committees have been elected in the Christian Endeavor society of the West church: President, Archibald J. Mayo; vice-president, Edward A. Burr; secretary, Josephine Burr; treasurer, H. P. Carter; lookout committee, Kenneth Hardy, Edward A. Burr, Thomas E. Carter; prayer meeting, Harold Abbott, Paul Ward, Rev. Dean Walker; social, James Carter, Josephine Burr, Roland Hersom.

The case of Elmer Shattuck of Ballardvale, vs. Dana Chase was tried in Lawrence on Thursday and decision rendered for the defendant. The plaintiff claimed that his land and that of the defendants adjoined each other in Ballardvale and that the defendants set a fire to burn brush and that there was a high wind and the fire spread over to the land of the plaintiff, burned over several acres of timber land, destroyed a barn and several camps. The plaintiff claimed that the destruction and damage were due to the negligence of the defendants and thus brought suit for \$500.

(Other locals on page eight)

Fashion Suits

For

Graduation

These Special Suits for this occasion are made in the latest models from

Plain or Undressed Serges

Long cut coats with peg top trousers

\$10 to \$22

R. H. SUGATT

Agents for Lawrence

226 ESSEX STREET, LAWRENCE

COUNT ZEPPELIN

German Airship Inventor
and His Famous CraftWILD CONTEST
WITH STORMZeppelin's Latest Air Craft Is
Reduced to a Wreck

HELPLESS BEFORE THE WIND

Thirty-Three Persons Aboard, In-
cluding Twenty Newspaper Men,
When Cabin and Gas Compartments
of Sky Liner Are Punctured by
Landing Upon Tops of Pine Trees—
All Escaped Unharmed

Dusseldorf, Ger., June 29.—Count Zeppelin's passenger airship Deutschland, the highest developed of all the famous aeronaut's models, lies on top of the Teutoburgian forest, pierced with pine tree stems, a mass of deflated silk and twisted aluminum. The thirty-three persons aboard, after a wild contest with a storm, escaped uninjured, climbing down a rope ladder from the wreck on the pine tops.

Herr Colesmann, general manager of the new airship company; Chief Engineer Duerr of the Zeppelin company, and Captain Kannenberg, who personally had charge of the crew of ten, and twenty newspaper men, sailed from Dusseldorf for a three hours' excursion. The objective point was Dertmund, thirty-five miles from Dusseldorf, but a high wind prevailed and an effort was made to reach Munster, a garrison town, so that a landing might be made on the parade ground by the aid of the soldiers, as it was realized that it would require a large number of them to hold the vast contrivance of silk and metal against the wind.

It was dangerous to attempt a landing in an open field, because of the storm, inasmuch as the metal was likely to pound to pieces. In the high wind one of the motors refused to work, and the other two were not powerful enough to make any progress in the gale. The airship drifted, swaying in the violent gusts, and sometimes leaning to an angle of 40 degrees, and all the while the engineers were at work repairing the disabled motor.

When this was done all four screws were driven at their full power, under which, in normal conditions, the airship was capable of attaining a speed of forty miles an hour. But the helmsman was unable to keep his course, and the great craft was swung about at the mercy of the winds.

Colesmann did not dare to turn the ship around for fear of overturning and he decided to drift in the gale, which was now blowing at the rate of fifty miles an hour, toward Osnabruck, which is also a garrison station. If he missed that he would have to continue on to Senn.

Suddenly he perceived a whirlwind coming, and ascended to a height of nearly 4000 feet, to avoid the worst of it. With the whirlwind came a down-pour of rain. After half an hour the Deutschland came down to permit of observation and it was seen that the Teutoburgian forest lay below. The forward motor again stopped and Colesmann sent five of the correspondents to the aft gondola to ballast the vessel.

The Deutschland sank rapidly, having lost much gas in the high altitudes, and dragged along the top of the dense forest. A heavy branch of a tree broke through the floor of the cabin amidships, throwing two of the guests to the floor. Other branches ripped through the gas compartments, and the whole great structure settled down thirty or forty feet from the ground.

"It isn't the fault of the Zeppelin system," exclaimed Colesmann; "that is all right. It is our own fault, and our benzine ran out."

Hyde Is Denied New Trial
Kansas City, June 30.—Judge Lathrop refused to grant Dr. B. C. Hyde's motion for a new trial. He was convicted for the murder of Colonel Swope and sentenced to life imprisonment.

Death of Senator McEnery
New Orleans, June 29.—United States Senator Samuel D. McEnery died suddenly here. He was 73 years old and had represented Louisiana in the United States senate since March 4, 1897.

SHARP CAMPAIGN EXPECTED

Fernald Renominated For Governor by
Republicans of Maine

Augusta, Me., June 30.—The Republicans of Maine nominated by acclamation Governor Bert M. Fernald of West Poland for a second term in the executive chair of the state. They also renominated Charles P. Hatch of Augusta for another term as state auditor and adopted a platform of principles which included a plank for a direct primary or other caucus law. The governor and state auditor are the only state officials elected by direct vote of the people.

A feature of the convention was the sounding of a warning note by Walter C. Emerson of Portland that a "red-hot, old-fashioned fight may be expected in the coming state campaign" and by Herbert M. Heath of Augusta, who said:

"You are going to have the greatest fight since 1880, when Harris M. Plaisted, father of the Democratic nominee for governor, was elected by the Democrats and Fusionists. You are going to meet a man who is worthy of your steel."

CHARLTON'S CASE DELAYED

Now Believed That Murderer of His
Wife Will Be Released

Jersey City, June 29.—The preliminary hearing of Porter Charlton on the charge of being a fugitive from justice, wanted in Italy, where he murdered his wife, was postponed until July 8 by Judge Blair. The postponement was taken on the request of Charlton's attorneys.

Charlton, wearing a despairing look, was brought into Judge Blair's court with a number of petty criminals. Following the granting of his lawyer's request, Charlton was remanded to jail. It is believed that before the hearing comes up again the question of his extradition will have been settled. Out of the present international muddle is growing a belief that he will not be extradited and that he will go scot free.

BRUISES ON BODY
OF YOUNG NEWMANStartling Testimony of Medical
Examiner at Lyman Hearing

Boston, June 29.—Dr. George McGrath, medical examiner of Suffolk county, created a sensation at the hearing before the legislative committee investigating the Lyman school yesterday afternoon when he stated that at the autopsy held fifteen days after the death of John Newman, he found deep bruises on the body caused either by blows or by one or more falls.

"I believe that these marks were caused before death, within a period of fifteen hours before death. None of them, nor all of them together, was sufficient to cause unconsciousness," he said.

The contention of the parents of 14-year-old John Newman of Cambridge, whose death by suicidal hanging the further evidence of Dr. McGrath seems to establish, has been that the boy was beaten before he hanged himself, and that the suicide came as the result of ill treatment at the hands of some person, or persons unknown.

PARR'S \$100,000 REWARD

He Will Get \$20,000 Now, but Must
Wait For the Remainder

Washington, June 29.—Twenty thousand dollars will be paid July 1 to Richard A. Parr, the New York customs employee whose vigilance in detecting frauds in under-weighting sugar imports saved the government more than \$2,000,000.

Parr's total reward is to be \$100,000. For the remaining \$80,000 Secretary McVeagh will ask congress to make the provision. The money to be paid on July 1 will come out of the moiety funds.

Drop in Retail Beef Prices
Chicago, June 30.—Retail beef prices have dropped, following a wholesale price reduction. Sirloin steak, which two days ago sold for 18 1/2 cents per pound, can be had for 16 1/2. Porterhouse, that sold for 22 cents, is quoted at 20.

Old Judge Resigns
Worcester, Mass., June 30.—Judge Arthur A. Putnam, for the past thirty-eight years justice of the Second district court in southern Worcester county, sent in his resignation because of ill health.

IN BOSTON MARKETS

Butter—Northern creamery, 28 1/2c;
western, 28c.

Eggs—Fancy nearby henner, 26@27c; eastern, best, 24@25c; western, 22c.

Cheese—New York twins, extra, 14 1/2@15c; Vermont twins, extra, 14 1/2@14 1/4c.

Potatoes—Green Mountain, 60@70c bag; new potatoes, \$1.50@2.25 barrel.

Onions—Texas, \$1@1.25; Egyptian, \$3.75@3 bag.

Asparagus—Native giant, \$4.50@5.50 box; common, \$3@4 box.

Fruit—Apples \$3@5 barrel; strawberries, 8@12c; blueberries, 12@17c quart.

Poultry—Nearby broilers, 26@28c; choice northern and eastern fowl, 20c.

Home Course
In Domestic
ScienceVI.—Cuts of Meat and
How to Cook Them.By EDITH G. CHARLTON,
In Charge of Domestic Economy Iowa
State College.Copyright, 1910, by American Press
Association.

MEAT is one of the chief tissue building foods. It is also one of the foods most commonly found on the average table. No matter how high the price soars, it is demanded at least once a day as the principal dish in the bill of fare of the average American family. Until recent years it was considered almost essential to life and was the last food to be sacrificed if a change in the diet was recommended for reasons of health. At the present time people are gradually finding out that meat is not a necessity in any bill of fare. They are learning there are other foods which contain quite as much of the tissue building properties, and cheese, beans, eggs and nuts are substituted for the meat dish. Still, beef, lamb, pork, fish, poultry and game continue to be favorite foods in many homes, and one or more of the number is prepared for the table every day. Universally used as it is, meat of all kinds is the food most often spoiled in the cooking, or, to make the statement a little more specific, it is the food material in which the scientific principles of cooking should be and are not most carefully observed.

Composition of Meat.

Meat is composed of bundles of muscle fibers bound together by a slimy substance called connective tissue. There are also in all kinds of meat more or less fat, water and mineral matter, besides the bone, sinew, blood and skin. Albumen, a substance similar to the white of egg, is found in the blood and muscle, and this is the principal proteid of meat. The extractive, or the flavor of meat, is also one of its valuable properties. It is the extractives which give some kinds of meat, beef especially, a stimulating value, and they also aid in the digestion of the muscle fibers. The amount of tissue building material, or proteid, averages from 10 to 20 per cent in different kinds of meat, and the fat varies considerably, from 6 to 40 per cent, according to the animal and the cut. Uncooked meat contains a large amount of water, usually more than 60 per cent.

Meat is cooked to make it more palatable, to develop its flavor and to kill any germs which it may contain. Unless very carefully done cooking meat makes it less easy of digestion. Raw

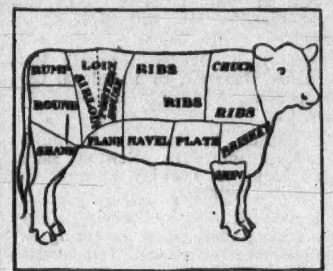


CHART SHOWING DIVISIONS OF BEEF.

beef finely chopped will leave the stomach in from two and one-half to three hours, while meat cooked after the common method will require from two to three hours longer. When meat is properly cooked the muscle fibers will be softened and the connective tissue and albumen will be only slightly hardened. Boiling meat toughens the muscle fibers and hardens the albumen. In this, then, lies the secret of the proper cooking of any kind of meat. It should always be accomplished with a moderate temperature, below boiling point for stews, fricassees, pot roast, etc.

One fact should ever be kept in mind when buying meat and preparing it for the table. This is that it is not necessarily the most expensive cuts of meats which are either the best flavored or most nutritious. It is a mistake, common to both experienced and inexperienced cooks, to suppose that when a really delicious piece of meat is desired it must be cut from the porterhouse or sirloin. To be sure, in many minds, there is no meat quite so appetizing as a porterhouse steak, but even that expensive and naturally toothsome cut can be absolutely spoiled in the cooking. Equally true is it that a piece cut from the shoulder or the flank can be prepared and cooked in such a way that it will be a dish for the gods and will be relished by even the epicure who usually casts his vote in favor of "T" bone and tenderloin steaks.

Different Cuts of Meat.

A practical knowledge of the usual method of cutting beef, also of the length and structure of the muscle fibers, is almost necessary in order to insure getting the best pieces of meat and to determine how they should be cooked. By the best pieces one generally means those pieces having the least bone and the tenderest, juiciest meat. The woman who seldom if ever visits the meat market, who invariably gives her meat orders by telephone, is not as likely to get a choice roast or a particularly good steak as is the woman who, knowing where these cuts are located, goes to the market and

makes her own selection. It is not an easy matter to sell poor meat to the woman who knows almost as well as the butcher himself the difference in the amount of bone in various cuts of meat. It is a simple matter to become familiar with the character of the different kinds of meat and their location in the carcass, and it is a subject which every woman should understand.

The highest priced and tenderest pieces of beef are cut from the hind quarter. Custom is so strong in its preference that beef animals are bred with a view to having as much meat and as small bones in the loin as possible. The largest amount of nutriment is obtained from some of the fore quarter pieces. In dividing the side of beef into fore and hind quarters the division is generally made leaving one rib on the hind quarter. The sirloin and rump roast, loin, porterhouse and round steaks, the flank or skirt piece and the shank are in the hind quarter. The rib roasts, chuck, short ribs, clod or forearm, plate piece including the navel, the neck and shin, are located in the fore quarter. Most of these pieces can be cut into smaller portions, and the quantity of bone which these several parts contain generally determines which is the best to buy. Of course animals must have bone, and the butcher must see to it that some one buys the bone if he expects to make a good profit. But we are always willing to leave the inferior parts—the big bones—to the customer who does not know any better.

In selecting a rib roast always ask for at least the first three ribs from the whole fore quarter. The first five ribs make a satisfactory roast for a large family. Cutting nearer the shoulder, the muscle fibers are coarser and the meat not as suitable for roasting. The rib roast may have the bones left in it and be cooked as a standing roast, or the ribs may be cut out and the meat rolled, with center filled with a bit of suet. The first method probably has a little better flavor; the second or rolled roast is more easily carved.

The first chuck piece generally sells for a few cents less per pound than the ribs and makes a very good roast if it is carefully prepared and cooked rather slowly. The second and remaining chuck pieces are better for pot than oven roasting. The clod piece contains joint and bone of the forearm. It is often cut into three parts. The second or middle piece, containing the smaller amount of bone, is preferable.

The rump piece, with hip joint removed and the cavity filled with suet, makes an excellent roasting piece. It is very lean, the muscles closely knit, and unless the bone is taken out and some extra fat added the meat is likely to be dry.

The tenderloin is a solid piece of lean meat, juicy and of fine grain and flavor. It is located in the loin, just under the backbone, and is thickest in the center of the loin. Because it has no waste and is unusually tender it is sometimes sold in a separate piece and prepared as a fillet of beef or broiled for steak. But such tenderloin is seldom if ever taken from first quality beef, because when it has been removed the value of the remaining steaks is considerably lessened. Therefore the choicest steak is usually the fourth or fifth porterhouse, containing a good portion of the tenderloin. Select a sirloin steak that has been cut as far into the loin as possible. This gives a good sized piece of tenderloin as well as a large middle piece with short muscles.

Methods of Cooking Meat.

Eight methods are generally employed in cooking meats. These are broiling, roasting, stewing, boiling, frying, sauteing, fricasseing, a combination of sauteing and stewing, and braising, a combination of frying and baking. The various methods represent cooking in moist heat on top of the range and cooking in dry heat in the oven or broiler. The principle underlying all the methods is the same. It is to begin the cooking of the meat at a high temperature in order to sear over the cut muscle ends to keep the juices in the meat and then to cook at a lower temperature that the muscle fibers and connective tissue may be hardened as little as possible.

For a roast of beef choose either the first three ribs, a cut from the sirloin or the rump piece. After preparing the roast for the oven wipe it with a cloth wet with cold water. Do not put the meat in a dish of water to wash it. Put the meat into a dripping pan or, better, a self basting roaster, sprinkle it with a little pepper and dredge lightly with flour if desired. But do not put water in the pan nor sprinkle the meat with salt, because both extract the flavor of the meat, and the salt draws out the juice. The oven should be very hot, about 350 degrees, hot enough to sear the meat on all sides in ten or fifteen minutes. If desired the searing may be done on top of the stove directly over the fire. After the meat is well seared the temperature should be lowered and the meat allowed to cook more slowly until it is done, about fifteen minutes for each pound. If a dripping pan is used the meat will require basting several times during the first hour. For this melt some butter or some good, fresh "drippings" in hot water, remove the pan from the oven and baste thoroughly. Do not pour water over the meat nor baste with clear fat. After two or three times there will be enough fat in the pan for subsequent basting. Salt may be added during the last half hour of roasting or after the meat has been well seared. To be quite satisfactory a roast should weigh at least five pounds. Less than that the piece will be so small that by the time it has been seared on all sides there will be very little center portion.

STREET RAILWAY NOTICE

BOSTON & NORTHERN STREET
RAILWAY COMPANYTO THE HONORABLE THE BOARD OF
SELECTMEN OF THE TOWN OF ANDOVER:

RESPECTFULLY REPRESENTS
your petitioner, the BOSTON & NORTHERN STREET RAILWAY COMPANY, a corporation established and doing business in the Town of Andover, that it desires an extension, alteration and re-location of its tracks in said Town of Andover, as hereinafter set forth, and that public convenience and necessity require such extension, alteration and re-location.

WHEREFORE, it respectfully asks permission to extend, alter and re-locate its tracks in Main Street in said Andover as follows:—To construct an additional track from the northerly end of the 1903 layout of the State highway to the existing double track southerly of Salem Street; and to alter and re-locate its tracks from the aforesaid northerly end of the 1903 layout of the State highway to School Street; all substantially as shown by red lines on plan marked, "Boston & Northern Street R'y Co. Proposed Relocation and Location of Second Track, Main Street, from near School Street to about 250 feet Southerly of Hidden Road, Andover, Mass. Scale 1 in. equals 40 ft. June 9th, 1910. Road Dept. Rd-2286-2." together with such switches, curves and cross connections as may be necessary or convenient for the operation of the cars of said Company.

And to erect, place, maintain and use such poles, wires and other appliances as are usual and necessary in the overhead trolley system of street car propulsion and to propel cars by such system over the said tracks with electricity as the motive power, or to use such other motive power as the laws of this Commonwealth permit and the Board of Selectmen shall from time to time approve; and to make such surface alterations in the ways through which this extension, alteration and re-location are granted as may be necessary.

BOSTON & NORTHERN STREET
RAILWAY CO.By
P. F. SULLIVAN,
President.

Andover, Mass., June 9th, 1910.

A hearing on the above petition will be held in the Lower Town Hall on Friday, July 1st, 1910, at 7-45 o'clock p.m.

HARRY M. EAMES
WALTER S. DONALD
SAMUEL H. BAILEYSelectmen of Andover
Andover, June 16, 1910

Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

EXEC. SS.

TO the next of kin and all other persons interested in the estate of Margaret Malone of Andover, in said County, single woman, an insane person.

WHEREAS, Isabella J. Malone, the guardian of said insane person, has presented her petition for license to sell at private sale, in accordance with the order named in said petition, or upon such terms as may be adjudged best, certain real estate therein specified, of her said ward for her maintenance.

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Lawrence, in said County of Essex, on the eleventh day of July, A. D. 1910, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted.

And said petitioner is ordered to serve this citation by delivering a copy thereof to each of you fourteen days at least before said Court, or by publishing the same once in each week, for three successive weeks, in the Andover Townsman, a newspaper published in Andover, the last publication to be one day at least before said Court; and also by delivering a copy of this citation to the State Board of Insanity seven days at least before said Court.

Witness, Rollin E. Harmon, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this twenty-first day of June in the year one thousand nine hundred and ten.

J. T. MAHONEY, Register.

A YEAR IN COLLEGE

\$250 cash or a year in College can be easily earned by one young man or one young lady in each county in the United States. Plan easy and does not interfere with other employment. State name of institution you wish to attend. No money required. For particulars address M. H. Pemberton, Columbia, Mo.

Perry Davis' Painkiller

draws the pain and inflammation from bee stings and insect bites. Soothes and allays the awful itching of mosquito bites. 25c, 35c, and 50c. bottles.

BENJAMIN BROWN

Boots
Shoes
RubbersSole Agent in Andover and Lawrence
for MONROE'S ShoesSpecial Shoes for
Weak FeetMAIN STREET
ANDOVERVick's
Garden and Floral
Guide

The first edition of this book is ready, and it's bigger, better, more useful and handsomer than ever. Tells all about

Vick Quality Vegetable
and Flower Seeds

An article by Prof. L. B. Judson tells how to sow for big crops, and directions are given for growing the most delicious Vegetables and Fruits, and the Flowers will make your garden famous. Your name and address on a postal will bring a copy—free, too.

SPECIAL OFFER—One packet Vick's Day-break Aster, one packet Vick's Branching Aster (mixed colors), and our valuable book "How to grow Asters," all for 10 cents.

Special Premiums

We offer special premiums amounting to \$10.00 for the best Vegetables and Asters grown from Vick Quality Seeds. Both to be exhibited at the N. Y. State Fair. There is no entrance fee, nor expense. Write right now for the Guide.

JAMES VICK'S SONS
143 Main St. ROCHESTER, N. Y.

Housekeeping as a Business

Requires brains and executive ability
on the part of the housekeeper.

There are so many details in the provisioning and management of the household that a woman must have help in order to do everything.

The business man would not think of trying to do business without a telephone.

Is it fair for him to expect his wife to try to do business without one?

HE IS THE CAPITALIST,
SHE IS THE MANAGER.

A residence telephone is as necessary as
an office telephone.



Call up the Local Manager
free of charge and learn
the particulars.

NEW ENGLAND TELEPHONE AND
TELEGRAPH COMPANY.

New Advertisements

TO LET—Pasture at Prospect Hill Farm. Inquire at the farm, or at Park Street Stables, Andover.

WANTED—Competent, trustworthy young woman wishes position as useful companion, mother's helper or attendant to invalid. Understands nursing. Good references. Address, H., Townsman Office.

FOR SALE—A kitchen range, the "Bostonia," size No. 8, nearly new. Will be sold cheap, at 66 Poor Street, Frye Village.

FOR RENT—For the summer or by the year, house 141 Main Street. Furnished or unfurnished. Inquire on the premises.

ANDOVER SAVINGS BANK

As required by Section 30, Chapter 590, of the Acts of 1908, the names of the following officials are hereby published:

President, John H. Flint.
Treasurer, Frederic S. Boutwell.
Investing Committee, John H. Flint, Joseph A. Smart, Lewis T. Hardy, FREDERIC S. BOUTWELL, Clerk.

July 1, 1930.

LOST

The following passbook issued by the Andover Savings Bank has been lost and application has been made for payment of the account. Public notice of such application is hereby given in accordance with Section 40, Chapter 590, of the Acts of 1908. Payment has been stopped.

Book No. 7929.

FREDERIC S. BOUTWELL, Treasurer.

June 24, 1930.

WANTED—We will pay for Science and Health by Glover 1875 \$30.00. Science and Health by Eddy Vol. 11, Lynn, 1878 \$30.00; the same 2 Vols., 1881, \$25.00; the same 1882, \$20.00; all other 2 Vol. editions of Eddy's Science and Health \$7.00; Eddy's Science of Man 1876 (a paper covered pamphlet), \$10.00; the 1879 edition, \$5.00; Christian Science Journal first 13 Vols., \$50.00; any ambrotype, daguerrotype, early photograph or letter of Mrs. Eddy, \$5.00. C. C. MORSE & SON, Haverhill, Mass.

CHAS. ROBINOVITZ
BOOTS, SHOES AND RUBBERS
Fine repairing of all kinds. Fewed work specialty. Best stock. Work guaranteed.
POST OFFICE AVE., ANDOVER, MASS.

..FOR..

Electric Wiring or Repairs
Telephone Lawence 890
and make your wants known to
C. I. ALEXANDER & SONS
Bay Street Building

FLAX SPINNERS WANTED—Steady work. Apply, Finlayson Flax Spinning Co., North Grafton, Mass.

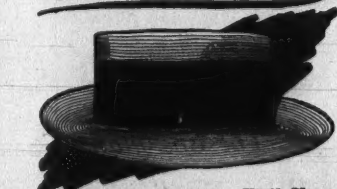
In a Pinch, use **ALLEN'S FOOT-EASE**.

The antiseptic powder to shake into your shoes. It cures hot, tired, aching, swollen, sweating feet, and makes walking easy. Takes the sting out of corns and bunions. Over 30,000 testimonials. Sold everywhere, 25 cts. Don't accept any substitute.

Many Children Are Sickly

Mother Gray's Sweet Powders for Children Break up Colds in 24 hours, cure Feverishness, Headache, Stomach Troubles, Teething Disorders, and Destroy Worms. At all drug-gists, 25c. Sample mailed FREE. Address, Allen S. Olmsted, Le Roy, N. Y.

Lamson & Hubbard



"A Straw Will Show Which Way the Wind Blows."

The wind of Public Approval has blown on L. & H. Straw Hats for over 30 years because they are made in the nobbiest styles and from straw having a perfectly clear texture. By a special drying process and with the use of only a superior sizing, L. & H. Straw Hats retain their stylish shapes.

Made in proportions to suit your individual hat needs.

For Sale by

J. WM. DEAN

Business Cards

NEZ E. THORNING
OFFICES AND PUBLIC BUILDINGS
CLEANED. Will go out to work by the hour. Terms cash.
53 Park Street

GEORGE S. COLE
Licensed Auctioneer.
Careful attention given to sales of Household Furniture, Grass Auctions, Etc.
Residence, 18 Chestnut Street, Andover.
Telephone Connected.

GEORGE L. LOCKE
Carpenter and General Jobbing
Portable Houses For Sale
14 Essex Street - Andover, Mass.

Morton Street Laundry
P. J. Dwane, Prop.

All Kinds of Laundry Work
SPECIAL ATTENTION GIVEN
TO FAMILY WASHING

44 Morton Street,
Andover, Mass.
TELEPHONE 118-2

FRANK H. MESSER,
Funeral Director and Embalmer
RESIDENCE - LOCKE STREET

THEO. MUISE.

18 BARNARD ST., ANDOVER

Tailor

Ladies Tailor Made Gowns a Specialty

J. E. PITMAN,
CONTRACTOR AND BUILDER.
All kinds of Jobbing and Repairing
attended to promptly.

SHOP AND OFFICE REAR 63 PARK ST
TELEPHONE CONNECTION.

FRANK McMANUS
DEALER IN

Meat and Provisions
Office at L. H. Eames'
ELM STREET, ANDOVER, MASS.

Lamson & Hubbard

STRAW
HATS

ACME OF STYLE
AND QUALITY



FOR SALE BY

J. WM. DEAN
ON THE SQUARE
44 MAIN STREET

HOTEL

Cumberland

NEW YORK

S. W. COR BROADWAY AT 54th
St. Near 50th Street Subway Station
and 53d Street Elevated. Only New
York Hotel with window screens.



Ideal Location. Near Depots, Shops
and Central Park.
New, Modern and Absolutely
Fireproof.

Strictly First Class.

Prices Reasonable.

\$2.50 with bath and up.

10 minutes Walk to 20 Theatres.

SEND FOR BOOKLET.

HARRY P. STIMSON, formerly with
Hotel Imperial.

R. H. BINGHAM, formerly with Ho-
tel Woodward.

BUY EMULATES
STEVE BRODIE

Is First to Jump From Brook-
lyn Bridge For a Prize

HIS FEAT IS UNQUESTIONED

Makes Dive of 135 Feet With Coat and
Trousers Over Swimming Trunks
and Without Removing Shoes—Says
He Wasn't a Bit Scared Until He
Jumped—Gets \$250, Two Suits of
Clothes, and Visions of Fame

New York, June 30.—A hatchet-
faced, under-sized youth in ragged
swimming trunks, with a skipper coat
and an old pair of trousers thrown
over them, dived successfully from
the centre span of Brooklyn bridge to
the East river, 135 feet below, for
\$250 in cash, two new suits of clothes
and whatever fame the world may
hold in store for a bridge jumper.

The late Steve Brodie acquired fame
as a bridge jumper, and long ran a
Bowersy saloon on the strength of it,
but many say it was never proved that
Steve really jumped. Several would-
be suicides have been fished out of the
river unhurt, after jumping, but this
boy is the first to jump with unques-
tioned witnesses as a part of a pre-
arranged plan.

His first words when he was fished
out of the river by the crew of a pass-
ing tug were: "Gee, but I hit hard."

The youth is Otto Eppers, 17 years
old, the son of a lithographer. He
weighs about 110 pounds and has been
unofficially swimming champion of the
East river ever since he got into the
big boys' class.

Recently he heard that a Brooklyn
merchant was willing to pay \$250 out
of his advertising appropriation to the
first man who would jump from any
one of the bridges over the East
river.

Otto had jumped 104 feet from a
bridge once before and the addition
of a few more feet never gave him so
much as a thought. "Sure, I'll do it,"
he said, and he did.

Otto meant to dive from the new
Manhattan bridge, because he thought
it was higher—the height in reality
is the same for all the East river
bridges—but the police were too
watchful. He meant to shed his coat
and trousers, but he didn't have time.
He meant to take off his heavy boots,
but the river did that for him.

He meant to dive in one long,
sweeping arc, "but somehow," he told
afterward, "I started to twist and
then I couldn't stop." Passengers on
the ferry boats said he spun like a
pinwheel.

"I wasn't a bit scared until I
jumped," he continued, "but I don't
remember anything after I hit until I
came up again." He was found float-
ing on his back, half-stunned, and
padding feebly. "I could have swum
to shore," he boasted, and in the next
breath admitted "but I wasn't feeling
very spry."

A rub down and two hours' rest in
a hospital found Eppers fit to appear
in police court, where he was quickly
discharged for lack of evidence that
he had attempted suicide. He hopes
to become a shining star in some dime
museum. In his coat pocket, when he
was fished out, was a rough advance
sketch of his plunge signed proudly,
"That Bridge Jumper, O. Eppers."

DIAZ IS RE-ELECTED

Corral Goes In With Him in the
Mexican Presidential Contest

Mexico City, June 28.—Porfirio
Diaz, the 80-year-old statesman who
has been President of Mexico for
twenty-six years, has been again
chosen to succeed himself, thus in-
suring a continuation of the Diaz
regime for another six years, or at
least as long as the veteran statesman
lives.

Ramon Corral has been re-elected
vice president. In the event of the
aged president's death before the end
of his term Corral, who would suc-
ceed him, is expected to continue the
Diaz policies in force.

CONVICTED OF BRIBERY

Jury Returns Verdict of Guilty in
Case of Lawrence Alderman

Salem, Mass., June 29.—A verdict
of guilty against Samuel Kress of
Lawrence on charges of bribery and
attempt to bribe was returned by a
superior criminal court jury here.

Kress was arrested recently with
Mayor White of Lawrence and sev-
eral other citizens of that city, all of
the defendants being charged with
bribing former Aldermen Legendre
and Woelke of Lawrence in an attempt
to have Chief Hamilton of the Law-
rence fire department discharged.

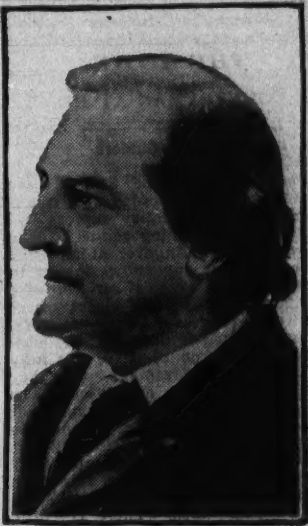
Appropriations Reach \$1,027,133,446
Washington, June 28.—The approp-
riations made by the session of con-
gress just closed amounted to \$1,-
\$27,133,446, according to an official
announcement made by the house ap-
propriations committee.

Another Quake in Italy

Rome, June 29.—A violent earth-
quake caused heavy damage on the
east coast of Italy. Houses in several
towns were shattered, but as far as
known no one was killed.

JOHN W. DANIEL

Virginia Statesman
Was a War Veteran



SENATOR DANIEL DEAD

His Life Ends With an Attack of
Cerebral Hemorrhage

Lynchburg, Va., June 30.—John
W. Daniel, United States senator
from Virginia, died at 10:25 last
night, his death being due to a re-
currence of paralysis. The immedi-
ate cause of his death was cerebral
hemorrhage.

Senator Daniel, the senior Demo-
crat of the senate, always entered
the senate chamber on crutches. He
lost a leg in the Wilderness when
serving in the Confederate army. He
had been a member of the senate
since 1887.

GOTHAM TONG WAR
AGAIN BREAKS OUT

Three Chinamen Shot, Two
Fatally, in Ninety Seconds

New York, June 27.—The furtive
tong war that sleeps but never dies,
despite threats, promises and solemn
treaties, broke out again yesterday
afternoon within the little triangle of
narrow streets known as Chinatown.

In ninety seconds three Chinamen
were shot, two of them fatally, a third
was painfully wounded, and more than
forty shots were fired. In three min-
utes seven Chinamen were arrested.

It was all over nearly as quickly as
it had begun, and the remainder of
the afternoon the streets were as
quiet as they had been an instant be-
fore battle and murder broke the still-
ness.

AN EPOCHAL CASE

Panama Hat Importer Voluntarily
Pays \$100,000 For Undervaluations

New York, June 30.—While no
names have been made public as yet,
it is admitted that one importer has
already confessed to defrauding the
government out of more than \$100,-
000 through undervaluation in import-
ing Panama hats. His offense was un-
known to the government previous to
his confession. More are expected to
follow his lead.

As a result of his confession the
importer has cleared himself, but the
information given by him, it is ex-
pected, will lead to sensational re-
velations regarding the hat importation
business.

According to an official in the cus-
toms service the man who made the
confession restored to the government
the amount he swindled it out of
through false declarations.

LOMBARD IS SENTENCED

Former Treasurer of Framingham
Gets Term in State Prison

Cambridge, Mass., June 28.—John
B. Lombard, 60 years old, former
treasurer of the town of Framingham,
was sentenced to from ten to fifteen
years in state prison by Judge Stev-
ens in the Middlesex superior court on
the charge of forging names to notes
aggregating \$320,000.

Although Lombard listened to the
reading of the sentence with a sem-
blance of composure, he broke down
completely as he left the courtroom
in charge of two officers and had
practically to be carried across the
street to the jail.

Lombard, in charge of Deputy
Sheriffs Wardwell and Eveleth, was
later taken in a closed carriage to the
state prison.

Many Lives Lost in Floods

Salersville, Ky., June 30.—Six
bodies were recovered from the Lick-
ing river, following a cloudburst
along its headwaters. It is reported
that many other lives have been lost.
Twenty-six houses were washed
away.

Lancaster Girl a Suicide

Lancaster, Mass., June 28.—Fol-
lowing her being disciplined for a
slight misconduct, the body of Eva
Smith, 16 years old, was found hang-
ing from a clothes hook in her room at
the state industrial school for girls
here.

MURDERS NOT
PREMEDITATED

Claim of Yeggs Who Killed
Manufacturer and Policeman

DESPERATE TRAGEDY IN LYNN

Police Recover \$4500 Which Was
Stolen, Kill One of the Desperadoes,
Put Bullet in Head of Another and
Land Remaining Member of Gang
After Preventing Lynching by In-
furiated Crowd

Lynn, Mass., June 27.—Both of the
surviving members of the bandit band
that murdered Thomas A. Landregan,
a shoe manufacturer, and Patrolman
James H. Carroll Saturday, declare
that the killing was not premeditated.
They both admit, however, that they
came here from Russia, where one
was a smuggler, bent on crime.

Not until the three bandits saw
Landregan and Carroll coming from
the Lynn National bank with a satchel
which they rightly surmised contained
money with which Landregan was to
pay his employees, did they decide to
rob and shoot, they said.

According to the story, Wasili
Ivanowski, who is at Lynn police sta-
tion with the top of a finger shot off,
told, through an interpreter, that the
trio first visited Chelsea, and after
hanging around that city for some
time for someone to rob they pro-
ceeded to Lynn.

They had not been in Lynn long
when they saw Landregan and his
guard coming from the bank with the
heavy bag, and decided upon the at-
tack which was carried out a few min-
utes later and which resulted so dis-
astrously.

Andrie Epsom, as the interpreter
says he spells his name, the man at
the hospital, is reported as having a
slight chance to live, although the bul-
let in his brain which the surgeons
dare not probe for, hampers his re-
covery.

Ivanowski broke down and wept
when he was told that he had killed
a policeman who was the father of
two children. So unnerved was he
over the act that it was hours before
he became calm.

He asked when the officers were go-
ing to shoot him and if it was going
to be in a day or two. Some such
idea of speedy punishment impelled
him to write a long letter to his
mother in Kiev.

It has been decided beyond all ques-
tion that the dead bandit, Joe An-
diokl, was shot by Policeman Thomp-
son. There were four bullet wounds
in his body. Ivanowski said he heard
the shots and saw Andriokl fall, shot
through the head.

Ivanowski said that his own wound
was from the pistol of one of his
companions in the mixup with Lan-
dregan and Carroll.

Medical Examiner Pinkham found
thirteen bullet wounds in Carroll's
body, six of them going completely
through his body. Only one bullet
was found.

Ivanowski was arraigned in the
Lynn police court on a charge of mur-
der, and was held without bail
for the grand jury. Epsom will be
arraigned just as soon as he leaves
the hospital.

In the heart of the city and within
sight and hearing of thousands of
people the three desperadoes held up
and killed Landregan and Carroll.
The two men were robbed of a bag
containing \$4500 intended for the
weekly payroll of the factory run by
Landregan and his partner.

It was one of the most desperate
and cold-blooded holdups in the his-
tory of New England, for the two men
were robbed and done to death within
twenty yards of the door of the fac-
tory and in view of the employees,
while Central square, Lynn's busiest
centre, is only a short distance.

All three of the bandits were armed
with the most powerful automatic
magazine pistols ever seen in Lynn
and carried about 100 rounds of am-
munition each. They used their pis-
tols freely in their flight.

The police displayed splendid cour-
age and efficiency in the hunt for the
bandits, rounding up all three and re-
covering the stolen money within an
hour and a half, and preventing the
lynching of one yegg by the infuriated
populace of Lynn, who fought and
begged the police to be allowed to get
at the fellow.

Boy Impaled on Fence

Malden, Mass., June 30.—While
lying face downward on the limb of a
cherry tree 13-year-old Francis Con-
nors fell when the limb broke and he
was impaled on a picket fence be-
neath. One of the pickets entered his
stomach, and he died in a short time.

Autoist Killed on Crossing

Biddeford, Me., June 27.—Jesse O.
Murdoch of Brockton, Mass., a trav-
eling salesman, was struck by a train
while he was crossing the track near
Grover station in his automobile, re-
ceiving injuries from which he died
an hour later.

Stork Visits a Duchess

Chester, Eng., June 29.—The
Duchess of Westminster, the daughter
of Mrs. Cornwallis West, gave birth
to a daughter. Mother and child are
doing well.

IS BACK IN POLITICS

Roosevelt Puts Shoulder to the Wheel
In Behalf of Hughes

Boston, June 30.—Theodore Roose-
velt leaped into the political arena
yesterday afternoon by declaring that
he would help Governor Hughes. He
tated that he had sent an emphatic
appeal to the New York Republican
leaders demanding that the legislature
back up the governor and pass the
legislation he is seeking.

The former president's statement
came entirely unexpectedly at the
banquet of the Harvard alumni and
had a startling effect on his hearers.
In making his declaration Roosevelt
broke his silence much earlier than he
had asserted he would on arrival back
in American soil. Then he stated he
would have nothing to say of a politi-
cal nature for at least two months.

FIGHT FOR LODGE'S SEAT

Congressman Ames Announces His
Candidates For the Senate

Washington, June 27.—Congress-
man Butler Ames has declared war on
the senior senator from Massachusetts
and the Republican Lodge machine of
the Bay State.

The Lowell leader defiantly an-
nounced his position in a statement
in which he gave out his candidacy for
the seat in the senate now held by Mr.
Lodge.

He explained that he was moved to
this speedy action by the news of the
Lodge lieutenant being already at
work upon state representatives and
senators for the re-election of Lodge.

In announcing his candidacy Ames
declares that Lodge is the servant of
great financial interests and charges
him with aiming to crush all his
rivals.

KILLS MOTHER-IN-LAW,
WIFE AND HIMSELF

Awful Triple Tragedy In Home
of a Maine Man

Springfield, Me., June 27.—Two
murders and a suicide furnished a
sudden ending to a family conference
at the home of David Downes. In the
presence of his 8-year-old daughter,
his father-in-law, a half-brother of
his wife and his wife, Downes listened
to his wife's rehearsal of his ill-treat-
ment of her and to the fiery denuncia-
tions of her mother, Mrs. Woodward.

While they were heaping charges
upon him and telling him that his wife
would never live with him again,
Downes unsling a rifle from the wall
above and fired point blank at Mrs.
Woodward, who dropped to the floor,
dead.

Before the others could intervene
he shot his wife and she dropped dead
beside her mother.

With the sound of his child's
screams of terror ringing in his ears
and while the other three people in
the room were fleeing in terror, Downes
calmly put the muzzle of the rifle in
his mouth and pulled the trigger a
third time and killed himself.

RICKARD AS REFEREE

Fight Promoter Has Had No Experi-
ence in That Line, but Is Square

Reno, Nev., June 30.—Tex Rick-
ard has no misgivings whatever re-
garding his ability to referee the big
fight.

"Why, I haven't given the subject
a single thought," he told a group of
newspaper men here. "The job will
be a snap. With seasoned fighters
like Jeffries and Johnson to deal
with, it will be the easiest thing in
the world to take care of the referee's
end. I have been assured by both
men that they are entirely satisfied
to have me in the ring and they will
do everything they can to smooth my
way."

There are many who declare that
the appointment of Rickard was a
mistake, owing to his admitted in-
experience as an arbiter of contests.
Even his critics, however, appear to
be satisfied that when he enters the
ring the promoter will endeavor to
give each contestant a square deal.

TWO SCHOONERS BURNED

Flames Spread From Icehouses,
Which Are Also Destroyed

Richmond, Me., June 30.—Two
four-masted schooners and the same
number of icehouses, owned by the
American Ice company, were de-
stroyed by fire here. The loss on the
icehouses is estimated at \$60,000,
while that on the schooners, the
Henry L. Peckham and Young Broth-
ers, is about \$65,000.

As the icehouses were situated on
the Kennebec river, near the tracks
of the Maine Central railroad, it is
believed that a spark from a passing
locomotive ignited the structures.

Ruef Is Still Fighting

San Francisco, June 30.—Abraham
Ruef has filed an appeal from his
conviction and sentence for bribing
ex-Supervisor Furey to vote for a
trolley franchise for the United Rail-
ways. Ruef, who was sentenced to
fourteen years' imprisonment, is out
now on bail.

ROGERS' Real Estate AGENCY

MUSCROVE BUILDING, ANDOVER

FOR SALE

In West Andover, a small farm of 10 acres, with house and barn. This place will be sold cheap. Easy terms.
On Salem Street, a fine 75 acre farm, with house of 9 rooms. Bargain.
On Haverhill Street, a fine cottage, nearly new, with all the modern improvements. Good neighborhood.
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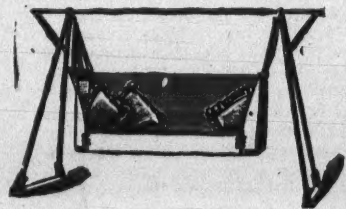
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White Duck Hammock with cushion and wind-shield, \$10.50
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MUSCROVE BLOCK

THE ANDOVER TOWNSMAN

ANDOVER MASSACHUSETTS

PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY

AT THE PRESS BUILDING BY THE ANDOVER PRESS

JOHN N. COLE

Entered at Andover Postoffice as Second Class Matter

THE TOWN BY A COUNTRYMAN AT HOME

Editorial Cinders

The hearing at the State House in Boston on Wednesday made it fairly clear that the trolley express will be one of the coming services to be incorporated in Andover at an early date. Without any knowledge as to the operation of this service, save that gained from other places where the trolley express is already at work, we are inclined to think that the business men of Andover have not fully appreciated the advantage when they take a position in opposition. The Selectmen have taken the ground that inasmuch as the business men were unanimously opposed, their duty was to pass along that sentiment. They are undoubtedly sound in this position, but we cannot say as much for the business men. There is little doubt but that some certain lines of trade might go more generally to the large cities than they do now, but the benefits to come would undoubtedly in the end offset any of the disadvantages. It is a progressive movement, this making use of the equipment and investment making up the present day street railway plan, and it is difficult to see where anything but good can be the final balance when the full account is taken. Certainly no one desires to see such communities as Andover suffer in such vital quarters as the retail section of the town's life. We don't believe there would be any such suffering. We do believe that the majority of towns standing in favor of this improvement, indicates a wrong conception on the part of those in Andover who oppose it, of what the trolley express may mean to a community.

In two notable cases there is a call in Andover for same drastic work on the part of the Board of Health in controlling the care of dumps. Unless we are mistaken, the town has one public dump; but of course not everybody makes use of this very important public service. In several sections of the town, through common usage, other dumps almost as pretentious as the public dump, have been made use of, until today there are something like a half-dozen such places adding by just so much to the eyesores one meets with in riding through the town. Two of these have become genuine unmitigated nuisances. They are nuisances by their very location, and they are even greater nuisances from the care, or lack of care given to them. It would not seem necessary to call attention to these by name. The owners of the land are undoubtedly not aware of the condition into which these places have gotten, and probably there would be no better way for them to be correctly informed than for the Board of Health to advise them officially.

Not only Abbot Academy but the town itself will learn with regret of the departure of Miss Durfee and Fraulein Schieffelecker from the teaching staff of Abbot. Both have been more than efficient teachers and earnest workers in the institution where their particular talents have been called forth. Their long association with the school has given them an acquaintance with many of the town's activities in which women are interested, and they have endeared themselves to a wide circle of friends. Wherever their activities may call, the well wishes of not only all old Abbot students, but of a very wide acquaintance among the townspeople of Andover will go with them.

We are inclined to offer a reward of a small sum for any suggestion that will enable us to bring to the attention of the authorities the terrible conditions coming from the dust on Main street. We have pleaded, begged (of course we have not threatened), written in prose, dropped into the most classic poetry, cajoled, entreated, almost demanded, that some relief might be given, particularly to the business section, through some one of the several perfectly satisfactory dust-layers. Oh, ye selectmen, pray heed our call! Our throats are parched; our furniture is ruined; our dispositions are in danger. Send even one more barrel of oil and still the troubled dust.

Locke street has had a new "dressing down" at the hands of the Highway Department. An excellent job has been done there, under the direction of Supt. Gould, and the residents of that particular section of the town, together with many others who use this as a connecting highway between Main street and School and Phillips streets will be glad of this improvement. It is interesting to note that not a dollar has been spent on the street, save to clean it up, since its construction seventeen years ago, which at that time changed it from the well-known "Lovers' Lane" to Locke street.

Yes, let's have a safe and sane Fourth. It doesn't seem just right, however, that nothing is to be provided as a substitute for the things abolished. We don't like the noise and malicious mischief any more than most people, but a failure to appreciate the true significance of the day on the part of many young people is not helped at all by abolishing the cannon cracker. Let us faithfully try out this first negative observance, resolved to do something positive another year.

THE STATE BY A COUNTRYMAN ABROAD

Deeds, not Words, Count

A man of large stature; with kindly, almost easy face. Some people call him too fat and too good-natured to be a force. Many people have called him that in the last year and four months. Pleasing some people; trying to please a great many more than he has succeeded in pleasing. Evidently with a heart as big as his body, and with a sympathy as expansive as his smile. The world has been watching this character in action since the fourth of March, 1909, when the greatest nation of freemen in the world placed at its head William H. Taft.

The noise that has been made since that time has been different from the noise made for the seven years directly preceding. It has been a noise made about the President and not by the President. The smile has worn into a little grimace at times in the year and four months. The body appears not so fat as it did two years ago. The sympathy seems to be tempered somewhat, and yet those who know this character best, appreciate that the same fine temper, sweet disposition, loyalty to friends; the same endeavor to please his fellowmen, still control the President of the United States. Six months ago, five, four, three, two, aye, even one month ago, most of the people who "know," were convinced that the administration of this chief executive in the early months of his official life spelled failure, and naught but failure. They said that he was floundering; that he knew not which way to turn; that he had little of definite purpose; that he had much of bewildered desire impossible of fulfillment; that his friends were not loyal to him; that, measured by the standard of those who had gone before, he was not a strong President. All of a sudden, a new character takes the commanding position in American statecraft, and the man of achievement stands in place of the man whom those who "know" called a "failure." In three weeks the whole scene has shifted and President Taft stands today as a statesman before the people of the world.

Jovial, happy, simple, and trusting—he is still all of these; but while having these qualities, he has acquired with them all, mastery. The people now know that the dominating force behind Congress in the great work of framing constructive legislation through which railroads are to be controlled with more stability both for the consumer and the owner; through which the earnings of the people, the country wide, now find safe deposit in Postal Savings Banks; through which measure after measure marking the ability to grasp the needs of a great people have been made the law of the land; the master controlling all this, sometimes with the hearty laugh and the cheery smile, but finally with the back to the wall and the positiveness of a leader who could command and secure results, is William H. Taft, President of the United States.

Of course he has made some mistakes. There are many who would like to see the end of the Ballinger rule in the Department of the Interior. There are many who feel that he is too easy with his enemies; too generous with his friends; but these are after all pretty good faults to go slow in correcting.

Business is not good out of all this agitation and doubt; but if there is one factor today that should make for business, it is this new view of the great man who fills the President's chair. The public now knows that that which has been called vacillating has been only the steady pursuit for the right course; it now knows that the so-called easy, pliable man possesses wonderful power when it comes to the final analysis by which his work must be judged. The public now knows, from his ringing answer to the Trades Unions who demanded that they should be exempted from the operation of the Sherman Anti-Trust Law, that with him, all men stand alike before the law. The public now knows that a great man is President, and that the standard for judging is that only just standard, "by deeds, not by words."

Will the public ever become wise to the political fakery? Probably not to many of them, but we opine that the day is not far off when the work of the man who "can deliver votes" will be shown up for its true value. And not only the work, but the man himself is not going to show up very well when the lid is fully lifted revealing his real characteristics. One of the greatest outrages now "in process" is the wholesale condemnation of men who have been active in Massachusetts politics, by a particular state senator, who is the "manager" of a political campaign of some interest. Isn't it about time for the public to ask where he gets his money enabling him to support all kinds of indulgences on \$750 per year? How would his private life look if uncovered to public gaze? Oh reform, what crimes in thy name!

An Attractive Store

H. S. Wright and Co., are to have a most attractive store in the old bookstore. For a long time the back part of this store was the office of the Townsman, and a successful business has been carried on in this locality for many years. Mr. Wright has the best wishes of his friends that his move may be to his advantage, and to the public service of his customers.

Mothers' Club Outing

Bright and early Wednesday, June 29, a large number of the Andover Mothers' club, accompanied by the small members of their families, and armed with well-filled baskets of goodies, boarded the 7:51 a.m. train for Salisbury Beach. Reaching Salisbury Centre they were met by their hostess of the day, Mrs. Frank Buttrick, who conducted her enthusiastic flock to Buttrick Cottage, south end of the beach. After the usual greetings were exchanged, the wraps and baskets stored away, the party enjoyed the refreshing surf bathing. Following this, those present, thirty-three in number, feasted on genuine beach flavored clam chowder, their own "imported goodies," and hot coffee. The children played games and frolicked on the sand, and the mothers enjoyed the delightful sea breezes during the afternoon. Again at 4:30 another collation was served, after which the entire party proceeded to Salisbury Centre, where the usual beach attractions were enjoyed by the children and some say by the elders. Leaving Salisbury at 6 p.m., the party reached Andover by trolley at 9 o'clock.

The members unanimously agree that Wednesday, June 29th, would be a red letter day in their calendar and greatly appreciated the splendid hospitality of their vice-president, Mrs. Frank Buttrick. Mrs. Buttrick was assisted by Mrs. Sawyer of Lawrence, Mrs. James May and Mrs. Keyser.

Free Church Sunday School Picnic

The Free church Sunday school will hold its annual picnic on July 16 in the private park at Canobie Lake. Special cars will leave the square at 8 o'clock and also at 1 o'clock, turning from the grove at 4:30 and 6 o'clock. Tickets will be 30 cents for adults, and 15 cents for children between the ages of 5 and 12. They may be obtained from the committee which consists of the following: Roy Bradford, William Hodge, Jean Dundas, Anne Gillen and Alice Coutts. A very pleasant outing is anticipated; sports for the children have been arranged for, and it is hoped that all members and friends of the Sunday school will endeavor to attend.

Chase-Chase Reunion

The eleventh annual reunion of the Chase-Chase Family association, to which O. P. Chase and H. F. Chase of this town belong, was held on Tuesday in the town hall in West Newbury. The attendance was one of the largest in the history of the organization. From nine to ten o'clock a reception was held, which was in charge of a committee of which Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Chase were members. Following the reception a literary program was carried out. Selectman Sam Rogers of West Newbury delivered the address of welcome, while J. Frank Chase of Boston spoke on "Why West Newbury Is Hallowed Ground to the Chases."

The program was as follows: Original Hymn, Tune, Missionary Chant, Prayer. Rev. A. J. Cameron, W. Newbury Address of Welcome.

Selectman Sam Rogers, W. Newbury Violin Solo, Selected.
Miss Martha M. Chase, Newburyport Historical Outline: "Why West Newbury Is Hallowed Ground to Chases".

J. Frank Chase, Boston Report of Officers. Election of Officers. Reading of Letters.

Parting Hymn, Tune, America. Benediction.
Rev. Fenton Frasee, W. Newbury

At noon an excellent dinner was served, after which the usual post-prandial exercises were enjoyed.
Omar P. Chase of Andover was elected secretary and treasurer of the association, while H. F. Chase was elected a member of the executive committee. Those who attended from Andover were Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Chase and son Abbott, and O. P. Chase.

Wedding

RENNIE-GORRIE

Last Friday evening a very pleasant nuptial event took place at the home of William Gorrie on Buxton court, when Hugh A. Rennie and Miss Bella C. Gorrie were united in the sacred bonds of matrimony, the ceremony being performed by the Rev. F. A. Wilson of the Free church, in the presence of a large gathering of relatives and friends.

The bride was attended in white satin and carried a bouquet of bride roses. She was attended by Miss Jennie Gordon, who was becomingly dressed in blue silk muslin and carried a spray of pinks. Thomas Gorrie, brother of the bride, was best man. The bride was given away by her father. Miss Nellie Sinclair played the wedding march.

After the company tendered their congratulations to the married couple all partook of a hearty supper, and an enjoyable evening was spent by all. At three o'clock the party broke up with the singing of Auld Lang Syne. The waiters were Maurice Williams, J. McGee, William Gordon, T. Gorrie, Alex McKenzie and James Gorrie. Guests were present from Brockton, Fitchburg, Lawrence, Methuen and Andover.

ANNUAL PUNCHARD RECEPTION

June Reception by School Alumni Successfully Held on Friday Evening

The annual reception to the graduating class of the Punchard school, given by the Punchard Alumni association, was held last Friday evening and was a fitting climax to the other commencement features which came during the previous two days. The reception was largely attended, and about 250 couples enjoyed the dancing which followed. The reception committee consisted of the following: Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Hutchinson, Mr. and Mrs. John V. Holt, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Curtis. The matrons were Miss Edna G. Chapin, Miss Elizabeth L. Neal, Miss C. Madeline Hewes, Edmund Hammond, Phillip Hardy, Percy Holt, Harry Sellers and Fred Cheever acted as ushers, while Geo. A. Higgins was floor director.

The grand march was started shortly after 8:30 and was led by James G. Anderson and Miss Anne V. Gillen, the president and vice-president of the class. They were followed by the other seniors and twenty-five couples. Among those present were: Mr. and Mrs. David Shaw, Mr. and Mrs. John V. Holt, Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Burr, Mr. and Mrs. Edmonds, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Blunt, Mr. and Mrs. Chester D. Abbott, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Juhlmann, Mr. and Mrs. Bodwell and others.

Misses Helen Bailey, Anne Coleman, Ella Barton, Florence Mears, Maude Bennett, Lillian Roger, May Roger, Anne Gillen, Florence Richardson, Dorothy Jaquith, Marjorie Jaquith, Edith Hunter, Elizabeth Abbott, Josephine Abbott, Margaret English, Marie McQuinn, Helen Benson, Mildred Jenkins, Christine L. Lewis, Carolyn Rey, Beatrice Temple, Ruth Temple, Alice Temple, Margaret Keane, Edna Ward, Ruth Foster, Esther Claffin, Annie Sweeney, Florence Soutar, Eva Howell, Lizzie Cole, Esther Eaton, Lillian Crowe, Florence Reilly, Marguerite O'Sullivan, Mary Maroney, Eva Eaton, Isabel Killackey, Lola and Helen Riley, Ethel Gardner, Jennie Nugent, Helen Hardy, Gladys Higgins, Lucetta Lowe, Lois Spickler, Carrie Spickler, Mary Sweeney, Arlene Maskell, Kitty Kyle, Belle Bowman, Gertrude Randall, Bernice Batchelder, Alice Soutar, Nellie Kyle, Edith and Blanche Cross, Josephine Higgins, Flora Lindsay, Bertha and Grace Higgins, Bertha and Alice Coutts, Agnes Gillen, Annie Downs, Grace Jenkins, Fannie, Eva and Mary Erving, Bessie Goldsmith, Amy Stork, Louise Goldsmith.

Messrs. Roy Hardy, Philip Hardy, Edmund Hammond, James Marshall, Walter Thompson, Fred Morrison, Edward O'Connell, Walter O'Connell, Charles Bowman, Carl Lindsay, Palmer Wilcox, Harold Abbott, Stanwood Morrill, William Sellers, Norman Williams, Van Stone, Harold Cates, Stephen Boland, Blanchard Frye, Laurence Colby, Percy Dole, Harry Dyer, Arthur Gray, Arthur Johnson, James Anderson, Roy Anderson, Archibald Tyler, Geo. Richardson, Eric Wilson, Marshall Davis, Roy Rhodes, Frank Smith, Francis Maroney, Arthur Clark, Tom Chadwick, Fred Manchild, Stacey Bates, Fred Cheever.



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THE BOSTON STORE OF LAWRENCE

Free-U. S. Flags to Girls and Boys

Saturday, July 2, commencing at 8.30, we are going to give away 2000 Flags to all boys and girls who will call for them at that hour. Can't say how long they will last.

THIS IS IMPORTANT

We want each boy and girl to enter by the corner door, receive their flag in the first aisle which will lead to the Appleton street door (near courthouse) through which the boys and girls will pass out making room for those coming in. That's all. Flags free. Only kindly enter and go out through the doors mentioned.

Special Shirt Waists 95c

An immense assortment of women's dressy Summer Waists in white and pencil line percales. 20 choice styles, best value this season. Choice for

95c

Linen Coat Suits

for women and misses, of pure linen in colors and natural.

\$7.50 to \$15

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All Coal Weighed on Town Scales at Our Expense

Automobiles For Hire

We have fine touring cars, fully equipped in excellent condition which we would like to place at your disposal. The roads of Eastern Massachusetts are the finest in America and you should not fail to enjoy these excellent drives. Every effort will be made to make your trip both pleasant and instructive.

ANDOVER AUTO STATION

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WE NEED HELP

Forced to Vacate Our Present Stand

We want the public to help us move. We will sell our stock of parlor and heating stoves, refrigerators, ranges, furnaces and kitchen furnishings at nearly your own price until further notice. We take this method to move as easy as possible because of the pressure of business. This is your opportunity. We have new and second hand furnaces, ranges, refrigerators and in fact everything carried in an up-to-date, furnishing store and all we ask is that you carry it away. Come in and see if we have anything that you need.

H. S. WRIGHT & CO.

12 MAIN ST., ANDOVER, MASS.

Oh be thankful for the sunshine, be thankful for the rain.
For the birds and beasts and flowers, and fields of golden grain.
For what little we possess of what men call "golden dross"
Just be thankful if you've plenty to buy some coal from CROSS.

CROSS COAL COMPANY

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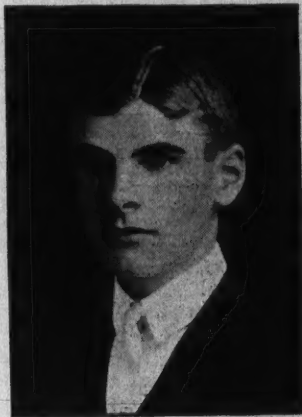
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INTERESTING GRADUATION ESSAYS

Read at Recent Pynchard Commencement Exercises by Arthur K. Johnson, Valedictorian, and Miss Mildred Jenkins, Salutatorian.

Reclaiming the Desert

To one whose life has been spent among the wooded hills and green valleys of New England, or the rank verdure of the prairie, a journey into the region west of the Rocky Mountains is a revelation. He sees stretching before him one vast, billowy ocean of scorching sand which reflects the withering rays of the noonday sun with a blinding, dazzling glare. There is sand, sand everywhere. Upon the flat tops of the foothills at his feet are thin patches of tufted grass, yellow and sere; nearer the bottom of the uplands a few scattered cactus plants of mesquite bushes lead a stunted existence among the boulders.



ARTHUR K. JOHNSON
Valedictorian

On these wide-stretching, desolate plains of forlorn sand there is no further sign of life save where in the distance the Colorado flows sluggishly through the desert. Its course is marked by a long, narrow line of green that struggles across the glittering sand like the track of some huge serpent.

These lands are called deserts, yet they are far richer in the soluble elements necessary for vegetation than are many of the eastern farm lands. It is only the lack of sufficient moisture that makes them practically barren. The average rainfall of this region is usually less than 20 inches, as compared with from 40 to 60 inches in New England. At the time of the spring floods the mountain rivers are filled to overflowing, but much of this valuable water is wasted for it runs upon the plains and soon sinks into the sand.

It is the aim of the government in its attempts at reclamation to hold back at least a part of this surplus water and to send it gradually over the parched land through canals and ditches. This method of supplying the land with water by artificial means is known as irrigation.

The early Indians irrigated small portions of the desert; later the white men rediscovered the principle, and still later corporations were formed. These were unsuccessful.

Then the United States government began to legislate upon irrigation. In 1902 the National Irrigation Act passed Congress. This law provides that the money received from the sale of public lands in the fourteen states and two territories of the arid region be used as a fund for irrigating purposes in those states and territories. It further specified that only American citizens who are actual seekers may obtain grants, which, in the irrigated districts are limited to from 40 to 360 acres; and that the settlers must occupy these grants within six months from the date of purchase.

The buyer must pay to the government, within ten years, a water right usually amounting to \$30 per acre, and each year, a maintenance fee of forty cents per acre. The government also establishes experiment stations and model farms where free instruction in the easily learned principles of irrigation may be obtained.

In accomplishing their purpose the government engineers are performing many wonderful, seemingly impossible things. They are building immense dams down in deep, almost inaccessible canyons to hold back rivers; they are boring tunnels through mountains to deflect and unite these Rocky Mountain streams of ours; they are building dams to hold back rivers which will form some of the largest artificial lakes in the world.

Such a barrier is the Roosevelt dam, located 20 miles north of Phoenix, Arizona, in the Salt River canyon.

Explorations and surveys proved that the valley above the entrance to the canyon used to be the bed of an ancient lake and that by building the dam in the canyon the lake would reappear.

The site of the dam, to which heavy machinery, materials and men had to be drawn, was over 30 miles from any railroad. An excellent wagon road was therefore built across the desert and into the mountains.

Great quantities of lumber were needed. Upon a thorough search it was found that the nearest source of supply was in a national park nearly 30 miles away. This fact required the construction of another road, the erection of sawmills and the providing of men and teams to haul lumber to the canyons.

The cement question caused considerable anxiety. A government cement mill was erected which made a reduction of nearly \$900,000 in the cost of cement.

The problem which cast a shadow over all the rest, was how to obtain food from the desert for the army

The Influence of Sea Power on American History

In 1910 the United States is a firmly organized nation, developing its natural resources to their utmost and demanding certain considerations from all nations. If she is to enforce these demands she must be ready at any time to meet any nation in war. In time of peace her prosperity also depends greatly on commerce. Today it is well for us to consider the influence of sea power on American history, for the position of the United States, as in the case with all world powers, must rest on her navy. Where would our country be today if we had not reinforced our navy?



MISS MILDRED JENKINS
Salutatorian

In 1775, the credit of all naval manoeuvres is given to John Paul Jones, who with a few small ships equipped and manned by patriotic colonists, who were inspired solely by a loyalty and courage unsurpassed in any naval history, were able to report sixteen prizes when on the high seas. England and France became so terrified at his success that the very name of John Paul Jones brought terror to their shipping interests. He captured and destroyed many merchant vessels with the loss of their entire cargoes and won not only fame for himself but for the United States as well.

Had it not been for Jefferson's policy of reducing the navy to comparatively nothing, the War of 1812 would have found us in a better condition to meet the enemy. The British navy was fresh from the victories of the Nile and Trafalgar, and her forces were seven times as strong as ours. We had no ships of the line, but in the face of England's great sea power we took the offensive with a few cruisers, which were originally merchant vessels. Out of the eighteen battles fought the Americans won fifteen. In the first place, England was too sure of victory, in the second place, the Americans could aim better than the Englishmen, and in the third place, they were quicker to act. As a result of this war, England has never again insisted on her right to search American ships or to impress American sailors.

Yankee ingenuity has ever been a strong factor in our progress. We would be recognized at any cost, as shown in the affair of the Barbary Pirates, who were destroying commerce in the Mediterranean Sea. As our navy was small, we could not spare many of our ships, but nevertheless, Sumter and Decatur were sent to protect our commerce and make peace with these semi-barbarous people. By cutting down some trees, painting them black and putting them through the side of the boat to represent guns, they so surprised, and I daresay terrified them, that the pirates at once promised the United States not to further molest our ships. This ingenuity had as much influence on these pirates as our whole fleet might have had.

Had we possessed a fully equipped fleet at the beginning of the Civil War, I firmly believe we would have brought the war to a close sooner than our unpreparedness allowed. We would effectually have held England to her promise of neutrality and would have made an efficient patrol of the Confederate States. In this way we would have been able to have prevented shipments of cotton in exchange for food and ammunition, and thus starved the Southerners and compelled them to surrender. We had, however, but one ironclad ram, the "Monitor," which was a pigmy beside the giant ironclad "Merrimac." Nevertheless her guns hurled ponderous shot from her revolving turret and compelled her antagonist to withdraw, partially destroyed. But neither this victory nor Farragut's victory at New Orleans replaced the thousands of tons of merchandise that were destroyed by the Alabama and smaller vessels. The Northern merchants preferred to keep their craft at home rather than send them unprotected on voyages to be burned or captured. And what was the result of this? Foreign ships and capital took up the industry, which the United States was compelled to relinquish. Then it was that the importance of a permanent navy was realized, not only as a necessity in time of war, but as a protector of American commercial interests.

The birth of the new navy occurred during the administration of President Arthur, and in 1879 our navy list showed that there were five steam vessels classed as first raters. The new ships were built essentially of iron and propelled by steam. By the wisdom of Congress, American steel was used and thus a tremendous

THE SAME OLD STORY

Telegram Ball Tossers Improve Little. Townsman Victorious in Annual Game

In the presence of a goodly number of fans, made up with a large percentage of ladies, the Townsman administered its seventh annual wallop to the Telegram baseball team last Tuesday afternoon.

The Townsman had been loath this year to do its duty again. It has become to be a sort of a habit for the Townsman ball players to figuratively "wipe the dust" with the Telegram players, and when habits become so firmly fixed it is often wise to let them lie dormant for a while, and so this year when the suggestion was made, the Townsman was rather doubtful about considering it. And now that it is all over, the Townsman is really sorry that the original purpose was changed.

Nineteen great big tallies marked up on the board in seven innings with the single figure 9 showing the total of the Lawrence daily pen pushers, isn't a score to give very much solace to Captain Hay and his associates. It is doubtful if anybody's eyes were strong enough to see a full account of this game in the Telegram last Wednesday night, and there isn't going to be a very extended account of it here. It was like life, "One thing after another," only the "things" in this case were runs, and the only relief that came to the Lawrence bunch seemed to be a straight gift from a Lawrence umpire.

The Townsman is indebted to this umpire for allowing the game to close before dark; only for some of his decisions we should probably be batting yet. One good thing that can be said about the game is that the Telegram players did not illustrate the truth of that old saying, "Save at the spigot and waste at the bung hole," for the bung hole was firmly in place and the spigot could not be found. We regret the early departure of the valiant leader of the Telegram ball tossers. He bade no one "Good Bye," but simply drifted away. Probably the cleverest feat in the game was that performed by the Townsman pitcher, Joe Daly, who struck out the captain of the Lawrence team with only two balls pitched. Nobody on the Townsman team made any errors. Very few were made by the Telegram team. A detailed score of stiff joints, bunged fingers, bruised shins, and such like would cover the present condition of eighteen young and old who can do lots better work getting out newspapers than they can playing baseball.

Intermediate Picnic

The Intermediate department of the South church Sunday school held its picnic on Wednesday at Canobie Lake park. About fifty went by special car, leaving the square at one o'clock. Canobie Lake park is a place where many things go on; and most of them were going except the gasoline launch "Mincola." That was acting as if it had resolved never to run again.

Only a few track events were held on account of lack of time. These resulted as follows:

50-yard dash, class A—1st, Brooks Cheever; 2d, Elisha Fraize; 3d, Harold Gray. Class B—1st, Frederick Charles; 2d, George Temple; 3d, Salem Charles.

100-yard dash, class A—1st, Elisha Fraize; 2d, Harold Gray; 3d, Brooks Cheever. Class B—1st, Frederick Charles; 2d, Ralph Cole; 3d, Salem Charles.

Standing jump, class A—Harold Gray; 2d, Brooks Cheever; 3d, Elisha Fraize. Class B—1st, George Temple; 2d, Ralph Cole; 3d, Frederick Charles.

Obituary

MRS. BENJAMIN CHEEVER

Mrs. Betsey J. Cheever, widow of Benjamin Cheever, passed away, Saturday morning, June 25, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Perry, in Stoneham. Born in Andover, February 27, 1829, she had thus rounded out a long life of eighty-one years.

Soon after her last birthday, she fell, fracturing her hip, from which she never recovered. The weeks of pain and weariness were borne with patience and courage, virtues which characterized her whole life. A loving and devoted mother, she leaves to cherish her memory, besides many friends, seven children—Mrs. Joseph Perry, Mrs. James White and Mrs. Charles Annis of Stoneham; Samuel, George and William B. of Andover, and John, of Portland, Ore. After prayers at the late home, Mrs. Cheever was brought to Andover, where services were conducted at the South church by Rev. F. R. Shipman. Burial was in the family lot in the cemetery.

A New K. of P. Hall

The local lodge of Knights of Pythias has been in active work about a year, but it is already making its place among the prominent local organizations. The latest move by which Garfield Lodge is to have a hall of its own, occupying one of the halls on the second floor of the Musgrave Block, is progressive and worthy. They will have excellent quarters when needed changes are made, and with this move they are assured of a five years' home of their own, with all the attending advantages to come from such a position.

Pool and Billiard Room

Dionisio Michelini has sold out his business to Selim Sabbag and Hawatha Boo Akroosh of Lawrence. The new owners have taken a lease of the store formerly occupied by W. H. Welch and will open a pool and billiard parlor there in the near future. Michelini is to retire and his old store will be remodelled.

To Keep Out Moths

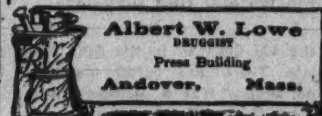
Moth Balls

Mothaline

Cedar Mothaline

Lavender Mothaline

Naphtha Camphor



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CUCUMBERS
TOMATOES RHUBARB
RADISHES
GREEN BEANS
ASPARAGUS
NEW CABBAGE
BEST CREAM
BEST BUTTER

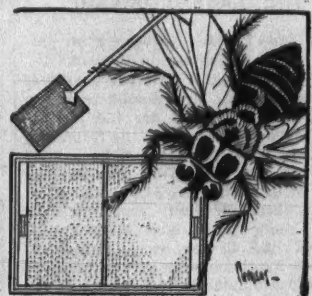
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Illustrated Songs



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We see hideous objects that menace health by bringing with them the fatal germs of disease. Keep them out with

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Don't pay dear, but come here and buy cheap. We have all sizes and styles. We also have Black, Galvanized, and Bronze Wire Cloth. Big stock Hardware too—Don't forget.

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(Continued on Page 7)

(Continued on Page 7)

AMONG THE CHURCHES, CLUBS AND SOCIETIES

THE GRANGE

Conducted by
J. W. DARROW, Chatham, N. Y.
Press Correspondent New York State
Grange

MATTERS IN MAINE.

State Master Favors Direct Primaries and Hits Caucuses.

In the 433 Granges in the Pine Tree State There Are 58,000 Members. One Grange Has a Membership of 1,000—Maine Favors Proportional Representation and Commends Its Master's Attitude in National Granges.

State Master Stetson opened the annual meeting of the Maine state grange with a notably important address in which he emphasized the need of "a fine, strong, abiding sense of personal responsibility of all members in order to achieve the highest success in grange work." He hit the present caucus methods of the political parties a hard rap. The people should take this matter of nominating candidates for public office into their own hands. "We may continue to ratify party nominations made by the bosses or we may control the elections," he said. "We will choose the latter alternative when we come to a realizing sense of our power and duty."

Resolutions were adopted on a variety of subjects, but those of wider importance were the following: Opposing the reduction of the import duty on sweet cream from 5 cents per pound to 3 cents per gallon; opposition was expressed to the repeal of the law which places a tax of 10 cents on oleo colored in imitation of butter; parcels post was favored; the price of 2½ cents for corn sold to corn packing companies was demanded for the 1910 crop; it was recommended that the master's address and officers' reports be discussed in the various subordinate granges, and the Maine grange favored proportional representation in the national grange.

We quote from a Bangor paper on this point, which says: "The report of the committee on the good of the Order embodied in that report the principle which the largest of the state granges have endeavored unsuccessfully to get before the national grange—representation according to size of number of members. The attitude of the national grange in this matter and the disposition to retain in the offices the men who have held them for so long and who are accused of running affairs of that organization according to their own liking regardless of the consequences to the Order in general have been severely criticized, and a resolution was passed at this session upholding the attitude of C. S. Stetson when a delegate to the national grange. The officers of the national grange have a paper which supports their position in all matters and receives a large amount of money from the national grange treasury each year. In the state of Michigan, also in the insurgent list, there is published a paper which does not support those officers, and at the last day of the Maine state grange meeting this paper was adopted as the official organ of the Maine grange."

Secretary E. H. Libby reported for the year ended Oct. 1, 1909, that there were 433 granges in the state with 56,230 paid up members. Seventy-one granges have a membership of over 200 each, Houlton grange leading with 1,000. The receipts of the secretary's office were \$12,116.10, and the balance in the treasury is \$5,511.91.

THE KANSAS GRANGE.

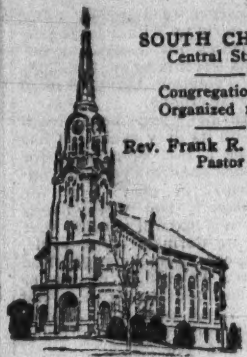
Fire and Tornado Insurance an Important Feature in Kansas.

In various states different phases of grange activity are emphasized. In Kansas the Patrons' fire and tornado insurance stands well to the front. On Dec. 1, 1909, the total risks carried amounted to \$9,404,705. The average cost of insurance per \$1,000 was \$2.41, the highest for many years. Among the things the Kansas state grange would like to see accomplished are these: Establishment of the office of state fire marshal, the teaching of the elements of agricultural training and domestic science in all consolidated rural schools, placing all state wide utilities, especially pipe lines and telephone and telegraph companies, under control of the railroad commissioners, the establishment of an experiment farm where seeds shall be grown and tested instead of issuing poor seeds to the people, as the government now does, and national aid for good roads.

This Paint Was Rubbed Off. The paint manufacturers of the state of Ohio had the paint law requiring the formula of ingredients to appear upon the label of packages containing paint rubbed out during the closing hours of the last legislature. The grange has a work to do to have it put back at the coming session, says Mr. Strobe.

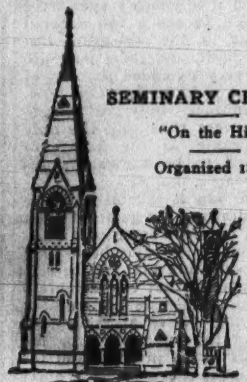
Honey Creek grange, Indiana, still has the sheaf of wheat which O. H. Kelley, one of the founders of the Order, cut from a nearby field over forty years ago and which he used in teaching the lessons of the Order at its organization.

CHURCH CALENDAR FOR NEXT WEEK



SOUTH CHURCH
Central Street
Congregational
Organized 1711
Rev. Frank R. Shipman
Pastor

10.30 a.m. Morning worship, followed by celebration of the Holy Communion.
Sunday school to follow.
7.30 p.m. Y. P. S. C. E.
7.45. Wednesday. Mid-week meeting.



SEMINARY CHURCH
"On the Hill"
Organized 1865

Services at Seminary church omitted during the summer.

ST. AUGUSTINE'S CHURCH
Essex Street

Roman Catholic Organized 1850
Rev. Fr. Riordan, Pastor



8.30 a.m. Mass and instruction, Sunday-school following.
10.30 a.m. High Mass and sermon.
3.30 p.m. Vespers.
First Sunday of each month, Communion day for Sacred Heart Sodality.
Second Sunday of each month, Communion day for the children.
Third Sunday of each month, Communion and Rosary Arch Confraternity.

NORTH PARISH CHURCH
Unitarian
No. Andover Centre
Organized 1645
Rev. Wm. S. Nichols
Minister



10.30 a.m. Morning worship.
11.45 a.m. Sunday school.
Electric cars from Elm square connect at Wilson's Corner going both ways.
Take car leaving Elm square at 10.15 and transfer for North Andover Centre.
A cordial welcome to all.



PARKER'S HAIR BALSAM
Cleanses and beautifies the hair. Promotes a luxuriant growth. Never fails to restore gray hair to its youthful color. Cures scalp diseases and hair falling. 50c and \$1.00 per Druggists.

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222-225 Bay State Building - Lawrence

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Town Counsel of Andover 1908-1909-1910

WEST CHURCH
West Parish
Congregational
Organized 1826
Rev. Dean A. Walker
Pastor



Services for Next Week
10.30. Morning worship. Sermon by the pastor.
3.00. Y. P. S. C. E.
7.00. Prayer and conference meeting.
7.45. Wednesday. Prayer meeting.

FREE CHURCH, Congregational
Elm Street
Organized 1846

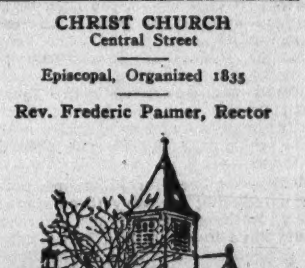
Rev. Frederic A. Wilson
Pastor



Services for Next Week
10.30 a.m. Worship, with sermon by the pastor, followed by the admission of new members and sacrament of the Lord's Supper.
12.00. Sunday School.
6.30 p.m. Rollover meeting of the Y. P. S. C. E.
7.45 p.m. Wednesday Wid-week prayer and conference meeting.
The usual song service in Abbott Village hall postponed until July 10th.

CHRIST CHURCH
Central Street

Episcopal, Organized 1835
Rev. Frederic Palmer, Rector



Services for Next Week
10.30. Holy Communion, with sermon by the rector.

BAPTIST CHURCH
Organized 1832
Rev. W. E. Lombard
Pastor



10.30 a.m. Preaching by the pastor.
11.45 a.m. Sunday School.
6.30 p.m. Y. P. S. C. E.
7.15 p.m. Gospel service.
7.45 p.m. Wednesday. Prayer meeting.

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Central St., Andover

XXIV PSALM

WRITTEN FOR THE TOWNSMAN

Note.—Read II Samuel, chapter VI, also I Chron., 15:1-3, and 25-29, and 16:1-3. Psalm XV.
We have here in Psalms 2nd, 20th and 21st, a choral ode, to be said or sung responsively. It is a processional hymn admirably adapted to the occasion which is supposed to have called it forth, the bringing of the Ark of the Covenant into the tabernacle which David had prepared for it on Mt. Zion, in Jerusalem, "the place where God had chosen to set his name there." Jerusalem was the last Canaanite fortress to surrender to Israel. It was a powerful stronghold, so strong that its possessors boasted that their lame and blind people were enough to repel an attack. Its surrender is recognized as the gift of God, quite as much as the result of generalship, so that the occasion partakes of the nature of a religious celebration and a military triumph.

It is easy to picture to ourselves the scene. All Israel are invited, and have come together to the number of thirty thousand. A party of priests of Levites, singers and musicians, are stationed just within the city gates. The ceremonies begin with a sacrifice which is also a feast. The long procession praising God with vocal and instrumental music reaches now the beginning of the steep ascent toward the gates, and our Psalm is sung responsively, chorus answering to choir, with trumpets and harps and cymbals. The first two couplets declare the majesty and holiness of him who comes to set his name and his throne upon the newly captured city; from which his name and praise are to go out through all the earth.

"To Jehovah belongs the earth and they that dwell therein." (Response) "For it is He that founded it upon the seas, and established it upon the floods." (Choir) "Who shall ascend unto the hill of the Lord and who shall stand in His holy place." (Response) "He that hath clean hands and a pure heart: nor sworn deceitfully." Then the multitude with the musical instruments sing together. The two couplets, He shall receive the blessing from the Lord and righteousness from the God of his salvation. This is the generation of them that seek Him.

Selah, here indicates a pause; perhaps the procession moves over the remaining space in silence until the Ark is at the gate. Now music and song begin afresh. (Choir without) Lift up your heads, O ye gates, and the king of glory shall come in. (Choir within) Who is this king of glory? (Choir without) Jehovah strong and mighty. Mighty in battle. The same is repeated when the Ark with the multitude passed through and on to Zion, where sacrifices are renewed and the people dismissed each with a gift.

In its importance and the pomp of its ceremonial, this was the greatest event of David's reign. Jerusalem was chosen of God to put his name there. It was older than the Jewish people. Centuries before they became a nation Abraham had paid tithes to Melchisedec his king, who was also "A priest of the most high God." Its gates might well be called everlasting in view of the future as of the past.

The subject of the Psalm is the Supremacy of God in majesty and holiness, and the qualifications of his worshippers. These are remarkable for their omissions. We hear nothing of forms and ceremonies, nothing of circumcision or descent from Abraham. The conditions prescribed are those of the sermon on the mount. Nothing of the formalities against which Christ and his apostles contended, but clean hands and a pure heart. A soul weaned from the vanities of the present life and sworn to truthfulness, without and within. The Ark has now reached its first rest. The dynasty of David is established forever. His greater son shall reign until he has put all enemies under his feet.

The ideal of the Hebrew commonwealth was a theocracy. David understood this and acknowledged Jehovah as his and Israel's king. Had his successors remained true to this fact, how different would have been the history of Israel and of the world thus far.

It is only upon this principle that any government can rest as a substantial basis. The nation or kingdom that will not serve Him shall perish. The practical recognition of God lies at the root of all human advancement. It is what is imperatively needed here and elsewhere in the endless struggle against selfishness and greed, and it is equally needed in the republic of the individual soul, and the victory, public or private, will only be complete when we can say the Father hath not left me alone, for I do always those things that please Him; and to this we may be sure the human race is advancing. For the kingdoms of this world shall be the kingdoms of our Lord and of his Christ.

School Children's Books

Here is a list of ten good books. They are books that everyone ought to read. During the summer vacation try to read two or more from this list that you have never read. In the fall your teacher will ask you what books from the list you have read and whether you liked them or not. She will also ask you to tell about them and to tell why you liked them or didn't like them. The names that are starred (*) are of authors who have written other interesting books that you may like to read. Ask the librarian, Miss Brown, about them. These books are all in the Memorial Hall library.

GRADE IV

Black Beauty Sewall
Captain January *Richards
Child's Garden of Verses *Stevenson
Fairy Tales Andersen

Fairy Tales
Just So Stories
Little Lord Fauntleroy
Madam How and Lady Why

Through the Looking Glass
In the Days of Giants

GRADE V

Birds' Christmas Carol
Heidi
Jackanapes
Little Lame Prince
Merry Adventures of Robin Hood

Pinnocchio
Rab-and His Friends
Story of a Bad Boy
Swiss Family Robinson
Ten Boys

GRADE VI

Arabian Nights
Dog of Flanders, A
Hans Brinker
Heroes, The
Jungle Book, The
Lisboth Longfrock
Little Women
Nights with Uncle Remus
Robinson Crusoe
Two Years before the Mast

GRADE VII

Adventures of Ulysses
Boy's Life of Lincoln
Green Mountain Boy
Nurnberg Stove
Norse Stories
Pioneer, The
Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm

GRADE VIII

Captains Courageous
Hoosier School Boy
Little Daffydownhill
New England Girlhood, A
Prince and Pauper
Ramona
Scottish Chiefs
Stories from Virgil
Tales from Shakespeare
Uncle Tom's Cabin

GRADE IX

Being a Boy
Boys and Girls' Plutarch
Gulliver's Travels (Abridged)

Hoosier School Master

Lady of the Lake
Nicholas Nickleby
Pilgrim's Progress
Sketch Book, The
Tales of a Grandfather
Tom Brown's School Days

Deerfield Pageant

Old Deerfield is to have an open-air historical pageant on Thursday evening, July 14, and Friday and Saturday afternoons, July 15 and 16. No town perhaps in the United States is so widely known as Old Deerfield—its interesting Indian history, its many pre-Revolutionary houses all in a perfect state of preservation—its Memorial hall, with its remarkable collection of relics and documents, together with its beautiful situation in the picturesque Pocumtuck valley, make it a mecca for tourists and lovers of history. The pageant will embrace episodes from the history of the town, from the purchase of the lands from the Indians, until after the War of the Revolution. Many of the people in the cast are lineal descendants of the early settlers of Deerfield and will represent their ancestors. People from South Deerfield and Greenfield will also take part.

The list of patrons and patronesses includes the following names: Eben S. Draper, governor of Massachusetts; Hon. George Sheldon, Mrs. George Sheldon, Mrs. George Fuller of Deerfield; Judge Francis M. Thompson, Chief Justice John A. Aiken, Judge Franklin Fessenden, Mrs. Mary P. Wells Smith of Greenfield; Dr. Edwin A. Grosvenor and Dr. Edward Hitchcock of Amherst; Hon. George P. Lawrence, M. C., Washington, D. C.; Hon. Curtis Guild, Jr., Dr. Samuel A. Green, Edwin D. Mead, Mrs. Lucia Ames Mead and Miss Emma L. Coleman of Boston; Hon. John D. Long, Hingham; Rev. Thomas Franklin Waters of Ipswich; Hon. Robert S. Rantoul of Salem; Rear Admiral and Mrs. Francis J. Higginson of Kingston, N. Y.

Executive committee—Dr. P. G. Davis, Mrs. J. E. Lamb, Mrs. Geo. Wright.

Historical censor—Hon. Geo. Sheldon.

Mechanics Exposition

Boston, this year, is to have another of the old-time Mechanics Expositions so vastly popular, of such extraordinary educational value and of such great business and commercial influence a few years ago, with the best of the features of former expositions brought up to date in every respect and dominated by the prevailing triumphant spirit of "1915." It will be held as usual in Mechanics Building on Huntington avenue, from 10 o'clock a.m. to 10 o'clock p.m., daily except Sundays, from October 3 to October 29, inclusive. Saturday afternoon and evening, October 1, will be devoted to the press of Boston and of New England and all of the exhibits will be in place on that day.

In many respects the coming exposition will be like the old Mechanics Fairs in that a large part of the exhibits, estimated 75 per cent, will be of the practical, working, kind to be seen in the operation of running the gamut from raw material to the manufactured product. It is too early to say much about details of the exhibits, but among those already contracted for is an exemplification of the methods of making shoes, in which New England leads the world; another will fully illustrate the getting out of a daily newspaper for which a complete plant showing typesetting, stereotyping, printing, folding and so on, will be installed by a well-known local publishing-house; another will show the process of making and ornament-

ing all kinds of confectionery. In every exhibit only the very latest mechanical processes and the very latest inventions will be shown.

One big feature of the exposition will be an exhibit of automobiles, motor boats, motor cycles, aeroplanes and accessories which will occupy the entire lower floor, approximately 30,000 square feet of floor space, and will be in charge of G. W. Kenison. Many of the exhibitors have agreed to show 1911 models so that this exhibit will be of extraordinary interest to all concerned in motor engineering on land and sea and in the clouds.

It is confidently asserted that the scheme of decoration of the various halls will be the most elaborate and that the musical programs and various entertainments going on continuously will far outclass in novelty and genuine popular interest anything ever before offered in this, the largest permanent exposition building in America. Over one-half of the available space, in this vast enterprise, or such undoubted significance and value to the commercial interests of Boston and New England, had already been secured by contract by representative firms in nearly every field of industry.

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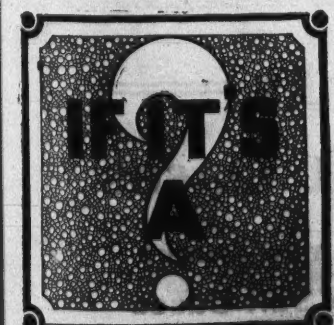
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8 PARK ST., ANDOVER

(Continued from Page 5)

of workmen. To solve this question two irrigated farms were cultivated in the old lake bed.

These are only some of the more prominent difficulties which accompanied the beginning of this dam, a solid wall of masonry rising 280 feet from the Salt River Canyon, 60 feet higher than the Bunker Hill monument, and varying from 175 feet in thickness at the base to 16 at the top. (It will flood to an average depth of 200 feet an area equal to about four-fifths of the town of Andover.)

In southern Colorado, on the Uncompahgre project, the government is performing another tremendous feat. It is endeavoring to turn the Gunnison River from its tunnel of nearly a mile in depth into the Uncompahgre, about twenty miles away, in spite of the fact that a mountain range and a desert valley separate the two rivers. It intends to accomplish the union by means of a six-mile tunnel through the mountains and a twelve-mile canal, including 2,000 feet of tunnel through adobe hills.

At first it was not definitely known that the Gunnison was high enough above the Uncompahgre to make the tunnel feasible. This necessitated a survey of the Gunnison canyon which into which no man was ever known to have descended. After the surveys had been accurately made in 1903, a twelve-mile wagon road, with a drop in places of 22 feet in 100, costing \$20,000 was built in the canyon.

In 1908 about 3 1/2 miles of the tunnel, which is 10 1/2 feet in width, had been excavated. The diggers struck subterranean streams, veins of gases, coal shells and treacherous gravels. Some beds of rock were so hard that from 12 to 20 hours were needed to drill the blast holes.

The tunnel is concreted from an overhead platform, while the trains run uninterrupted underneath, so that both the excavating and the concreting are carried on at the same time.

When completed the tunnel will carry the waters of the Gunnison through the mountains at the rate of 1300 cubic feet per second.

The Truckee Carson project was completed in 1905. This effected the union of the Truckee and the Carson rivers to form a great lake which serves as a source of irrigation for 350,000 acres, an area equal to one-half the state of Rhode Island.

How marvelously changed is this former desert. Instead of miles of parched sand, one now sees orchards of vigorous fruit trees, or huge truck gardens or fields of waving grain or alfalfa. The whole is dotted with comfortable looking cottages and barns. In the center is the thriving town of Fallon, which before the irrigating system was put in had sixteen inhabitants, and within a year after its completion had over 1,000, with more of the desirable class rapidly coming in.

The indistinct, often sand-buried desert tracks have been replaced by good roads along which pass not the occasional dusty traveler, but many well-to-do, thrifty farmers. By the magic touch of water a desert has been changed into a garden of Eden.

The result of these stupendous undertakings will be felt throughout the United States. The production of food stuffs, especially of vegetables and fruits, will be enormously increased, and with the modern improvements in transportation, the general grade of such products will be improved.

The object of the government in performing these noble tasks is wholly to benefit its citizens. It is providing, at cost, excellent homes for its deserving, energetic, but financially incapable citizens. The environment in these lands forms an ideal atmosphere for strong character-building. The climate is such that men have to be progressive and fore-sighted. Both the viciousness of the overcrowded city and the loneliness and isolation of the old-time farm-life are absent; neighbor visits neighbor and the whole community is prosperous and united.

The magnitude and success of the undertaking are so great that even the English irrigation in Egypt, which was formerly considered wonderful, becomes almost insignificant in comparison.

What is the explanation? Wherein lies the secret? It is the same thing that is building the Panama Canal after other nations have pronounced the work impossible. It is the same thing that has raised the United States from a weak group of jealous colonies to one of the three great world powers, and that in the wonderfully short period of the 134 years of their national existence. It is the tenacity of purpose, the progressive-ness of spirit, the capability and the common sense of the true American, a combination which makes the word "impossible" obsolete in his dictionary of action.

ABBOTT VILLAGE

William Conner removed his family from the village last week to Haverhill, where he has secured employment.

Daniel Maguire of Red Spring road left town last Friday evening for New York City, from whence he sailed Saturday forenoon for Scotland, where he is to spend a two months' vacation in Kilbirnie, his native home.

George Lambert of New York City spent several days with friends in the village last week.

Miss Isabella Valentine of Brechin Terrace left town last Monday for Sagamore Lodge, Cape Cod, where she is to spend the summer.

Ernest Ogilvie, wireless operator on board the steamer Marquette of the Red Star line, which arrived in Boston last Tuesday, visited his friends, Mr. and Mrs. James Ramsey, on Shawheen road, during the week.

Mrs. Isabelle Cardinal of Essex street is spending the week at Sandown, N. H.

Mr. and Mrs. Timothy Hickey of Essex street attended the funeral services over the remains of Miss Mary Minahan, niece of Mr. Hickey, at St. Mary's church, Lawrence, last Monday forenoon.

impetus was given to the steel industry of the United States. Another natural resource was also used and that was a tremendous quantity of coal. So in 1898, a perfectly equipped, well organized fleet, commanded by competent officers, was ready to meet Spain.

Spain, as you all know, had treated the Cubans as inferiors, increased their taxes and had kept her West Indian subjects in a constant state of rebellion. She had steadily been antagonistic to us because of the interest we had taken in Cuba and at the blowing up of the "Maine" on the night of February 15, 1898, it was evident that the Spaniards were in earnest. By blockading the island of Cuba, the United States cut off all communication with the outside world, but the Spanish fleet would not have been captured as soon as it was, had it not been for Hobson's brilliant idea of sinking the "Merrimac" in the harbor of Santiago. The ship was sunk, unfortunately, on the diagonal, allowing the Spanish fleet to escape; but it took our navy only a few hours to destroy four of their finest armed cruisers. The most remarkable result in that contest was that we lost only one man, while it cost the Spaniards the sacrifice of their entire crews, thus making a world record in comparative efficiency at Santiago and again a record for endurance by the American troops of the Oregon, which reported for active service without a day's repair after a trip of half the circumference of the globe. The protection of American interests called for the scattering of ships along the coast of China, and the beginning of the war found Dewey at Hong Kong. His duty was to see that no Spanish squadron left the Asiatic coast to aid the Philippines. He cruised in the Pacific as far as the Philippines and found the Spaniards aggressive. Although his orders had said nothing about taking Manila, he decided that it was expedient, and on May 1, 1898, the Spaniards were defeated and he thereby added new territory to the United States. This was a victory over the Spanish fleet, but it placed the United States in an entirely new position and forced the question of colonial possessions upon us.

History also shows that the commerce of the conquered nation is absorbed by the conquering nation; thus the United States today has an equal chance with other nations in China's new market. The dominion of the Pacific belongs to the United States because of her possessions there. The value of the Philippines, the same as the value of the Hawaiian Islands, has been realized not only for the great sugar industry, but also as a coaling station. Through our Pacific possessions we have come into contact with China, who because she is too weak to defend herself, is an object for which the European nations sooner or later will strive. But how can we hinder these nations from seizing her? Simply by our navy and the influence it is able to exert. Our security and trade interests rest upon it, for the navy is the only means by which we can fulfill the Monroe Doctrine, which has already spread to the Philippine Islands. Our colonial policy is to develop the colony for its own good, while the policy of European nations is to use the colony for the good of the mother country. We want to increase the industrial, commercial, and social relations with other countries and, by rendering service to the world at large we would win respect from every nation on the globe.

I am thoroughly convinced that a few years will find our naval forces second only to those of England and dictating peace to the world. The navy is a power in itself. What a great effect our new fleet had on other nations as it sailed around the world! Previous to this the world was accustomed to see only the flags of England, Germany, France and Spain, but by this voyage an opportunity was given to display our wealth and power. As people are impressed by their senses, the sight of our great fleet gave them a vivid impression of the United States. Our new squadron has been received with courtesy and hospitality by every nation, and has established closer international relations with every country; it is our representative on the high seas, our defender and will hold. Our navy has stood and will continue to stand as a defense in time of war, a promoter of human liberty and the agent of peace throughout the history of the United States.

Job's Precociousness

The little daughter of a Portland real estate dealer had a glimpse of her newly arrived baby brother and looked long and tenderly into the baby's face before speaking.

"When will he talk, mother?" she asked finally.

"Oh, not for a long time," the fond parent replied.

With furrowed forehead, the child thought for a moment and then tried again:

"But, when, mother?"

"Well, not for a year, at least," came the mother's rejoinder.

The clouds lifted for a moment and the little girl gave vent to the wonderment that had perplexed her.

"How funny, mother; Dr. S— read out of the Bible in Sunday school that Job cursed the hour he was born."

—Exchange.

Take a Foot-Bath To-night

After dissolving one or two Allen's Foot-Tabs (antiseptic Tablets for the foot-bath) in the water. It will take out all soreness, smarting and tenderness, remove foot odors and freshen the feet. Allen's Foot-Tabs instantly relieve weariness and sweating or inflamed feet and hot nervousness of the feet at night. "FOOT-TABS FOR FOOT-TUBS." Then for comfort throughout the day shake Allen's Foot-Ease, the antiseptic powder into your shoes. Sold everywhere, 25c. Avoid substitutes. Samples of Allen's Foot-Tabs mailed FREE, or our regular size sent by mail for 25c. Address, Allen S. Olmstead, Le Roy, N. Y.

NORTH ANDOVER

A son was born recently to Mr. and Mrs. John J. Walsh, 92 Main street.

George H. Miffin and family have gone to Nahant for the remainder of the summer.

The North Andover club defeated the Newton, N. H., team, 6 to 2, the other day.

There will be patriotic services in the M. E. church next Sunday morning at 10.30 o'clock.

The graduation exercises of the Johnson high school took place in Stevens hall, Tuesday evening.

Mrs. B. C. Smith of Elm street left Monday for Mountain View, N. H., where she is to pass the summer.

The fortieth annual graduation exercises at the Johnson high school, North Andover, took place, Tuesday evening.

The annual picnic of St. Paul's Sunday school and parish will be held at Salem Willows on Saturday, July 16.

Officer William P. Whittaker arrested a man Sunday in the Farnham district for trespassing on the Fred Symonds place.

At the semi-annual meeting of the Junior Epworth League of the Methodist church, officers were elected for the ensuing term.

Forrest L. Perley is installing an electric plant at the Fabyan House in the White Mountains for the Boston & Maine railroad.

A large audience assembled in Stevens hall Friday evening when the graduation exercises of the grammar schools occurred.

Contractor Louis H. McAloon, Comrade Patrick McCarthy and Wm. F. McAloon, made a trip by auto on Sunday to Portsmouth, N. H.

Rev. W. E. Garden of Boston, secretary of the first department of church education, addressed the Sunday school of St. Paul's church on Sunday.

The Women's Auxiliary of St. Paul's church conducted a very successful sale and entertainment on Friday afternoon and evening in the parish house.

Friday evening, under the auspices of the Ladies' Sewing Circle of the Grange, there was a pound party and entertainment in the Charitable Union rooms at the Centre.

On Tuesday the Hannah Pearl chapter, Daughters of the Revolution, held its June, or in other words, its "rose and strawberry" meeting.

George S. Miller, sub-master of Monson Academy, is visiting at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Miller, 101 Massachusetts avenue, Waverley Park.

Miss Helen G. Bassett of the River district, a very capable school teacher in the Merrimack grammar school, has resigned to accept a position in the Chelsea public schools at an increased salary.

TAX COLLECTOR'S NOTICE

Of Sale of Real Estate for Non-Payment of Taxes



OFFICE OF THE COLLECTOR OF TAXES

Andover, Mass., June 15, 1910.

The owners and occupants of the following described parcels of real estate, situated in the Town of Andover, in the County of Essex and Commonwealth of Massachusetts, and the public are hereby notified that the taxes thereon severally assessed for the years hereinafter specified according to the list committed to me as Collector of Taxes for said town by the assessors of taxes remain unpaid, and that the smallest undivided part of said land sufficient to satisfy said taxes, with interest and all legal costs and charges, or the whole of said land if no person offers to take an undivided part thereof, will be offered for sale by Public Auction, at the office of the Collector in the Town House, in said Andover, on

Saturday, July 9, 1910

at 3 o'clock p.m., for the payment of said taxes, together with interest, costs and charges thereon unless the same shall be previously discharged.

AMMON P. RICHARDSON
Centre District

A certain lot of land with the buildings thereon, situated in said Andover on the southerly side of Park Street, bounded as follows, viz: Beginning at the northeasterly corner thereof on said street at land of Mason, thence by said Mason's land southeasterly, one hundred fifty (150) feet to a notch in the fence at land of Soehren, thence by said Soehren's land south 74° west about ninety-two (92) feet and four (4) inches to land of Kea, thence by said Kea's land north 7° west one hundred fifty (150) feet to said Park Street, thence by said street north 75° East one hundred ten (110) feet nine (9) inches to land of Mason at first mentioned bound, as described in a deed from Sarah A. Clement to Ammon P. Richardson, dated Dec. 28, 1899, and recorded in Northern District of Essex Registry of Deeds at Lawrence, Book 175, Page 52. These taxes are for the years 1906, 1907, 1908 and 1909 and the total amount is two hundred dollars and sixty-one cents (\$200.61).

GEORGE A. HIGGINS,
Collector of Taxes.

METHUEN

The cave-in at Lawrence and Fitz streets is entirely repaired.

Miss Carrie J. Holden, a teacher in the Methuen high school, has gone to her home in Marlboro.

Kimball G. Colby of this town is attending the commencement exercises at Amherst college.

A meeting of the water commissioners was held Saturday night at their room in the town hall.

Miss Violet Brackett has returned to her home in Portsmouth, N. H., after visiting friends in town.

Mrs. Fannie White and son Carl of Stevens street have gone to their summer home in Nelson, N. H.

The annual meeting of the board of directors of the Methuen Y. M. C. A. was held Thursday evening.

By the death of Hon. James O. Parker, Methuen lost one of her oldest and most respected citizens.

A catch basin is being installed on Ditson place to carry away the surface water which gathers there.

Miss Ethel Blanchard of Lowell street has been visiting her sister, Mrs. W. H. Day, of Beverly Farms.

George Needham of Topsfield has returned to his home, after spending several days at the home of Clarence Houston.

Merrill Gaunt, who has been attending Worcester academy, has returned to his home for the summer months.

Clarence Houston of this town, who graduated from Dean academy this month, will enter Tufts college in the fall.

James Sunderland of Broadway has gone to Providence, R. I., where he has accepted a position in a large machine shop.

Mrs. T. W. Coburn of Summer street left this week for Lincoln, Me., where she will visit for a few weeks with relatives.

Miss Mary Wilson of Arlington street and Miss Katherine Hannon are to spend the summer months at Old Orchard, Me.

The annual alumni reception to the graduates of St. Mary's high school took place Thursday night in the Lawrence city hall.

Harvey M. Latham of Oakland avenue extension is spending a few days at the home of his uncle, John Matthews, in Philadelphia.

Miss Jennie Peirce and Miss Allison P. Viles of Dover, N. H., are guests at the residence of William H. Sawyer on Gage street.

Miss Corinne Haywood, a teacher in the high school, left Saturday for her home in Quincy, where she will spend the summer months.

In the vestry of the Methodist church Thursday evening, an entertainment and sale was conducted by the members of the Epworth League.

Mr. and Mrs. William Emerson of this town are rejoicing over the birth of a son. Mr. Emerson is connected with the New England Telephone company, being wire chief.

Alfred Humphries of the Arlington district, a graduate this year at the high school, has gone to Antrim, N. H., where he has accepted a position in a hotel for the summer.

BOSTON THEATRES

Tremont—"The Girl in the Taxi."
Park—"The Man from Home."
Majestic—"The Little Minister."
Castle Square—"Rip Van Winkle."
Shubert—"Up and Down Broadway."
American Music Hall—"The Christian."

SHUBERT

"Up and Down Broadway" is scoring a big hit at the Shubert. There is no plot to the piece, but the idea is based on the visit of the immortals of Parnassus to Broadway where they undergo all sorts of experiences. The scenery is lavish and the repertoire of catchy songs unusually good.

MAJESTIC

Charlotte Hunt has appeared to better advantage in no role than in that of Lady Babbie in "The Little Minister," which is now playing at the Majestic. Miss Hunt is admirably suited to the part, as are those who play the minister, Halliwell, and the chief elders.

AMERICAN MUSIC HALL

Hall Caine's great story, "The Christian," is being made even more realistic by its presentation at the American Music Hall. The entire cast is well balanced, and the work of all is characterized by sterling qualities. Next week "The Battle" will be played.

CASTLE SQUARE

The opera "Rip Van Winkle" is affording great pleasure to all at the Castle Square. This is a French piece and contains all that the name implies, in brightness, vivacity and humor. The parts are all in capable hands, and the enacting of the story of the famous Dutch ne'er-do-well is extremely entertaining. Next week "The Bohemian Girl" will be given.

TREMONT

Carter de Haven in "The Girl in the Taxi" is still creating the best of impressions on all who hear him at the Tremont. Uninterrupted laughter marks the whole course of the play, which is now in its eighth week.

Health Demands

that the bowels be kept regular. Neglect means sickness. Sluggish bowels are quickly regulated by

Beecham's Pills

Sold Everywhere. In boxes 10c. and 25c.

LAWRENCE

A pleasing recital by pupils of the Vose School of Music was held on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Pierre Paris observed their golden wedding anniversary on Saturday evening.

The eighth annual outing and election of officers of the Aventine club was held Tuesday.

A largely attended joint memorial service was held in Sager hall, Odd-fellows' building, Sunday afternoon.

The funeral services for Walter Henry Summersby, late of the Atlantic mills, were held Sunday afternoon.

Patrick Murley, one of the pioneer and well-known men of this city, died Saturday night at his home, 283 Elm street.

Miss Katherine R. Regan of the Lawrence high school faculty sailed from New York on the 19th for a trip abroad.

The graduation exercises of the seven grammar schools of Lawrence were held jointly in the city hall on Tuesday afternoon.

The second annual outing of the superintendents, overseers and clerks of the Arlington mills was held recently at Juniper park.

A regular meeting of the Lawrence Central Labor Union was held on Tuesday afternoon at the C. L. U. building on Broadway.

The annual graduation exercises of St. Mary's high and grammar schools were held at St. Mary's church at 11 o'clock Sunday morning.

A successful strawberry festival was conducted by the Gospel of Spirit Return society at Spiritual hall on Broadway, Tuesday evening.

John Cash, a former clerk at the Essex house and very well known in this city, has become proprietor of the Rockingham Hotel at Salem, N. H.

Special memorial services for the deceased members of Crystal Rebekah lodge, I. O. O. F., were held at the Universalist church on Sunday morning.

Emile Houle, the seven-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Houle of 49 Crosby street, South Lawrence, was drowned on Tuesday afternoon shortly before three o'clock.

The thirty-second annual reception of the Lawrence High School Alumni association to the members of the graduating class, was held on Monday evening in city hall.

The print works of the Hamilton Manufacturing company have been absorbed by the Pacific mills, Lawrence, and practically all the overseers have been dismissed.

The exhibition of the work done in the new industrial high school for girls, which opened in Library hall last Friday evening, was continued Monday evening with success.

The marriage is announced of Harry N. Copp, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Copp, 38 Farnham street, this city, and Miss Mildred M. Hatfield of 6 New Ocean street, Swampscott.

The members of the Orpheus male quartet, together with a number of invited friends, were guests of Fred R. Warren of 1 Royal street, the director of the quartet, Tuesday evening.

ESSEX COUNTY

Amos Gray, a carpenter of Haverhill, fell from a staging, fracturing both arms.

Thomas E. Marshall of Newburyport, a famous minuteman, died in Newburyport Wednesday in his 76th year.

Edwin M. Murphy of Lynn has a record as a school boy of ten years without being late or absent during any school term.

Elmer E. Reynolds of Haverhill, a teamster 26 years old, has been missing since April 15, and a search is being made for him.

Rev. Joseph L. Hoyle was installed pastor of the Riverside Memorial church in Haverhill Wednesday evening, with fitting ceremonies.

Lynn's new anchorage basin is nearly finished and now it is proposed to get the harbor and land commissioners to still further extend the area.

The caving in of a sandbank at Newburyport caused the death from suffocation of John Hague, six years old. Two other children had narrow escapes.

Premium List Ready for Distribution

The premium list giving list of regular premiums, valuable specials, and other information concerning the New England Corn Exposition to be held at Worcester, November 7th-12th, 1910, is now ready for distribution. A copy can be had by addressing the Secretary, Wm. D. Hurd, Amherst, Mass.

BALLARDVALE.

UNION CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
Rev. Augustus H. Fuller, Pastor
Services for Next Week
10.30 a.m. Worship with sermon by pastor, followed by Communion.
Sunday school to follow.
2.30 p.m. Meeting of Juniors.
6.30 p.m. Y. P. S. C. E.
7.30 p.m., Thursday. Prayer meeting.
METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Rev. W. S. Handy, Pastor.
Services for Next Week
10.30 a.m. Worship with sermon by the pastor.
Sunday school to follow.
6.00 p.m. Epworth League.
7.00 p.m. Praise service, with address.
7.30 p.m., Thursday. Prayer meeting.

John S. Stark has been quite ill.
Thomas Lynch of Woburn spent Sunday with relatives here.

Mrs. William Donahue of Boston is the guest of Mrs. James Scott.

Alfred Lundgren of Andover spent Sunday with friends in the village.

C. H. Batchelder of Boston spent Tuesday with friends in the village.

Edward Brown spent Sunday with his mother, Mrs. Prudence Brown.

The Ballardvale Mills Company resumed working full time Wednesday.

Foster Matthews of Medford spent Sunday with relatives in the village.

Josephine Lawless of Boston is the guest of Beatrice Scott, Andover St.

Charles Taylor of Cambridge is visiting his cousin, Charles Abbott.

Wesley Clarke spent Sunday with his brother, Clinton-Clarke of Beverly.

Monday, a son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Willis B. Hodgkins of Andover street.

William Ross of Andover spent Sunday with his sister, Mrs. John Wood.

Orrell Ashton of Swampscott is spending the week with relatives in the village.

John Parsons has sold his farm and will move into the village the last of the week.

William Quinn of Beverly spent Saturday and Sunday with relatives in the village.

Miss Minnie Doyle of Wilmington spent Tuesday with Miss Nora Scott, Andover street.

Charlotte Eaton and Barbara Hodgkins returned Thursday from Kennebunk Beach.

Mrs. S. T. Taylor of Wyoming was the guest Thursday of Mr. and Mrs. Felix G. Hayes.

Felix G. Haynes spent Sunday with his daughter, Mrs. William Majerison, of Lawrence.

Mrs. Charles Conway of Brockton is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Conway, Center street.

Mrs. Joseph Wilson and son John spent Sunday with the former's mother, Mrs. Elwin Teague.

Miss Mollie Cronin is spending a week's vacation with her cousin, Miss Mamie Cronin of Lowell.

James Cotter of Lawrence spent Sunday with his sister, Mrs. Fannie Horan, Tewksbury street.

Miss Elsie Handy is the guest for several days of Rev. and Mrs. W. S. Handy, Tewksbury street.

Stephen Abbott has brought into the village some of the finest early peas raised in this vicinity.

On account of next Monday being a holiday, there will be no meeting of Ballardvale lodge next week.

Mrs. E. R. Lawson of Somersworth, N. H., is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John S. Stark.

Mrs. J. H. Smith and Mrs. A. H. Conant are spending the day with Mrs. Martha White of Westboro.

The gas company has made good its promise in regard to putting the gas into the village before July 1.

Mrs. Alfred Greenwood and Miss Etta Greenwood spent last week Thursday with friends in Stoneham.

John Shaw of Brockton has been spending several days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Shaw, River street.

Mr. and Mrs. Addison P. Monson of Gloucester are spending several days at their summer home on High street.

Rev. A. H. Fuller had the honor of being the first one in the village to have the gas turned on in his residence.

Communion will be observed next Sunday at the Congregational church immediately at the close of the morning service.

Miss Annie O. S. Clemons of Swampscott is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert E. Clemons, Marland road.

Mr. and Mrs. Barton and daughter Evelyn of Somerville were the guests over Sunday of the latter's aunt, Miss Lizzie Salmond.

Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Fleury will leave on their vacation Friday for Swanton, Vt., where they will visit the former's parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Holmes E. Bates and daughter Gladys were the guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mears of Derry, N. H.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fischer of Malden spent Sunday with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard J. Sherry, Chester street.

Manager Hoffman has arranged a game for Saturday afternoon with the strong North Andover team. Collins will pitch for the home team.

Ballardvale will play North Andover on the local playstead Saturday

Haynes & Juhlmann

SPECIAL SALE

MONDAY, JUNE 27

20 lbs. Sugar
For \$1.00

with every purchase of
\$1.50 of other Goods

Haynes & Juhlmann

BALLARD VALE

afternoon. Manager Hoffman's boys will make a desperate effort to win.

Quite a delegation of Ballardvale people attended the graduation exercises of the Wilmington high school in the town hall, Wilmington, on Friday evening.

Miss Francis McAvoy, one of the popular young ladies of the village, was one of the graduating class at the Lawrence Commercial College Wednesday night.

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Kendall are attending the graduation exercises of Dartmouth college this week, their son, Leon Kendall, being a member of the graduating class.

Mrs. Albert E. Willard and son, Lewis Willard, and Miss Ruth Manning of Boston were the guests over Sunday of the former's sister, Miss L. E. Salmond, Andover street.

Lodge Deputy Joseph C. Teale paid Ballardvale lodge an official visit on Monday evening. It was decided to postpone the good of the order to be given in charge of Miss Gladys Littlewood until next Monday evening.

Fred Shattuck met with a very painful accident Monday forenoon while at work unloading coal. One of the car doors fell on his foot and very severely bruised and cut it so that he will be disabled for some time.

Willie Wendle, the 17-months-old child of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Wendle, met with quite a serious accident on Thursday afternoon. About 2.30 o'clock while at play he fell out of a window to the ground, a distance of eight or ten feet, breaking a leg, but as far as known he luckily escaped without any other injuries.

Cricket

The Andover Cricket club eleven suffered defeat at the hands of the North Chelmsford eleven on the Andover grounds, in a Merrimack Valley league game, last Saturday afternoon.

Andover batted first and in quick order ran up a score of 61 runs before their last wicket fell, in spite of the deadly bowling of Metcalf and Chippendale for the Chelmsfords.

Chelmsford then went to bat, and at once seemed to get the better of the Andover bowlers, getting 63 runs for 6 wickets, thus winning the game.

The following are the scores:
NORTH CHELMSFORD
Southern c D. Black b Lamond 5
Armitage lbw, b W. Black 11
Haddler not out 10
Hoyle b W. Black 0
Halsted c Rae b Lamond 4
Coutson b Lamond 10
Chippendale c Haddon b Lamond 1
Metcalf not out 17
Extras 5

Total for six wickets 63
ANDOVER
Haddon b Metcalf 18
Gordon c Chippendale b Metcalf 5
W. Black c Chippendale 0
Lamond c Haddler b Chippendale 0
D. Stewart c Chippendale b Metcalf 12
D. Black b Metcalf 5
Rae b Chippendale 1
W. Stewart c Metcalf b Chippendale 7
Fettis c Haddler b Chippendale 4
Lowe not out 1
Duncanson c Armitage b Chippendale 4
Extras 4

Total 61
The Andover Cricket club meets the Lawrence Cricket club in a Merrimack Valley League fixture at Lawrence tomorrow afternoon, and lovers of the game should see some good cricket, as the teams are very evenly matched. The following team will represent Andover: W. Haddon, J. Gordon, W. Black, T. Lamond (captain), D. Stewart, D. Black, W. Rae, W. Stewart, C. Fettis, D. Lowe, A. F. Duncanson.

Advertised Letters

Adams, Elizabeth M. R. F., 381 Main St.
Barter, Mrs. John Sawyer, Mrs. Ellen
Brenack, Thomas P. Smith, V. E.
Callahan, C. J. Smith, O. H.
del Carrie, C. F. Stearns, Charles
Hitchcock, Mrs. Ophelia Wilson, Annie
Lannie, Frank Sullivan, Margaret
Morton, Mrs. J. F. Thompson, Mrs. E. J.
Thomas, Hanson Wilbreck, John
Knapp, Joseph Fairchild

Birth

At Hanna, Wyoming, June 22, to Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Matthew, late of Andover, a daughter.

LOCAL NEWS

The work of tearing down the Hotel Andover began today.

Carl Lindsay has entered the employ of the Phillips Academy office.

Rev. C. C. Carpenter is going to Maine shortly to enjoy a few weeks.

Phillips Bancroft has gone to Mt. Vernon, where he will spend the summer.

Mrs. Dana Chase, Iva Chase and Miss Mae Morrill spent Thursday at Salem Willows.

Frederick Morrison is confined to his home on Elm street with a severe attack of tonsillitis.

Miss Margaret MacDonald, daughter of John MacDonald, Essex street, is confined to her home by illness this week.

Miss Ruth R. Jennison of Cambridge has been elected instructor at Pynchard school. Miss Jennison will occupy Miss Mary Derr's position as head of the department of mathematics.

The annual Ladies' Night of the Baptist church Echo club was held on Monday evening. About seventy-five gathered to enjoy the music, readings, etc., as well as the refreshments which had been provided.

Charles T. Ryder of this place, P. A. '01, Harvard '06, who graduated cum laude from Harvard Medical school this week, has been appointed Austin Preaching Fellow in Comparative Pathology, in the Harvard Medical school for next year.

Communication

The following lines have been sent by one of our readers, who says in regard to them:

"In my youthful days, when I attended school at Abbot Academy, I found the enclosed lines in the Botany we studied. They impressed me so deeply that I committed them to memory and now at seventy-six years of age I am writing them from memory."

REBECCA L. WHITE

The universe, how vast! Exceeding far the bound of human thought; myriads of suns with their attendant worlds moving around some common center—gravitation—strange! beyond the power of finite mind to scan.

Can He who in the highest heavens sublime, enthroned in glory guide these mighty orbs? Can he behold this little spot of earth, lost midst the grandeur of the heavenly host? Can God bestow one thought on fallen man?

Turn, child of ignorance, thy narrow views from off these dazzling scenes, turn to thy earth and trace the wonders there. Who pencils with variegating hues the lowly flowers that deck the rippling stream or gorgeously attire the lily rare? Who with attentive care each year provides a germ to renovate the fading plant, and gives soft showers and vivifying warmth to kindle within the embryo inert the little spark of life unseen by all save He who gave it and whose care preserves? Who teaches when this life thus animated shall burst its tomb rising to light and air? Who teaches root and stem to find its place, each one to seek its proper element? Who guides the insect's wings and leads him forth to feast on sweets and bask in sunny rays?

'Tis God alone, He rules and governs all; scorn not the least of all His works, much less man, made in His image, destined to exist when wave, yon world shall cease to be. Then how should man rejoice in his perfection, shadowed forth in every little flower and blade of grass; each opening bud and care-perfected seed is as a page where we may read of God.

Deaths

June 30, Miss Elizabeth Clough. Funeral Saturday afternoon at two o'clock. Interment at the South church cemetery.

In Stoneham, on Saturday, June 25, 1910, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Sarah Perry, Mrs. Benjamin Cheever of Andover.

Marriages

In Andover, June 24, 1910, by Rev. F. A. Wilson, Isabelle C. Gorrie and Hugh A. Rennie, both of Andover.

In North Andover, Wednesday, June 29, 1910, by Rev. Joseph C. Burns, Miss Katherine Keenan of North Andover and Philip C. Pasho of Andover.

Origin of "Black Hand"

According to the United States Secret Service, the "Black Hand" is a title common to innumerable groups of criminals, operating under the direction of some secret central government. These men are blackmailers, using murder, arson, kidnapping, and bomb-throwing as punishments for those who will not submit to their iniquitous demands. "Black Hand" is in short, a handy name for a brand of crime peculiar to Italian criminals, who are successful in it because of the temperament of the foreign immigrants and their inborn dread of the extortionists. Whether the central government, which guides the "Black Hand Society," is located in the United States or in Italy is something which neither the Italian nor American authorities can discover. United States officers say the name of the American "Black Hand" emanated from Chicago about ten years ago, when one of the first of many mysterious murders in the Italian quarter remained unsolved. The victim of the murder had received a warning that death would follow his failure to contribute a specified sum of money. The letter was embellished with a crude drawing, representing a fist clutching a dagger. The first and dagger gave the name "Black Hand"—later to become unpleasantly familiar to every citizen of the country—and the sinister sketch was soon a source of terror to all law-abiding Italians.—From the "Conflict with the 'Black Hand'" in the July Wide World Magazine.

THE GRANGE

Conducted by
J. W. BARROW Chatham, N. Y.
From Correspondent New York State Grange

ABOUT MARKETS.

Railroads May Help the Farmer
if They Will Co-operate.

Some Instances Where Such Co-operation Has Been Beneficial—The "Agricultural Specials" and the Railroad Experiment Farms Quoted—The Market Problem a Large One.

The following article is an extract from an address by Mr. Frost of the Cornell College of Agriculture, which carries a thought both timely and important:

The railroad through its many branches has an opportunity to obtain first hand information at all the important markets. Freight agents are personally acquainted with market conditions. They know that New York is demanding baled hay at a certain time of the year. They know when New York has enough baled hay and when the surplus should be shipped to Philadelphia, where there is a strong demand. They know that Boston's market for strawberries is short and that Philadelphia's is long. The farmer as a class does not possess this information. Freight agents are able to tell the psychological moment that a market is supplied with a certain commodity. Within a single day's time prices may drop 20 per cent. The papers cannot get this information to the farmers in time to prevent carload after carload of valuable produce being dispatched thither, all of which must be sold at a loss. For instance, Jefferson county found in New York city a fine market for hay. One fall carload after carload was sent down. The supply finally exceeded the demand, but the cars still continued to pour in till the yards were lined for miles with cars of baled hay for which there was no sale. The farmers of Jefferson county did not know the market conditions in New York city.

The railroads have been looking at these facts and considering them. They have come to realize that increased profits from proper knowledge of market facilities mean increased working capital for the farmer. Increased capital for the farmer means greater crops. Greater crops mean increased transports for the railroad. Their psychology, while eminently selfish at the best, nevertheless coincides with that of the farmer. Both railroad and farmer are thus working for the same end.

The railroad is willing to co-operate with the farmer in every way. This is typically illustrated by the "agricultural specials," run under the direction of the New York Central, the Erie and the Lehigh. The New York Central at the present time is contemplating the formation of another department, the function of which is the maintenance of experimental farms along the lines of the New York Central to demonstrate advanced methods of farming. The railroads have come to realize where their best interests lie. They come before the farmer of the state of New York and say: "We realize that our interests are common. Let us co-operate." It is time that the tiller of the soil lay aside his ancient prejudices and suspicions of the railroads and that he place confidence in their sincerity and benefit by their advice and information.

A WORTHY OBJECT.

To Improve the Seed Grains of the State of Maine.

In the state of Maine is an organization of farmers that promises well. It is called the Maine Seed Improvement association. It is of recent organization and has 100 charter members. Its purpose is to promote the agricultural interests of the state, first, by establishing more cordial relations among the farmers of the state, thus enabling them to act unitedly for the betterment of rural pursuits; second, by carrying on such investigations and experiments of farm seeds and plants as shall be of benefit to all parties interested in progressive agriculture; third, by distributing literature bearing upon the work of the association and other agricultural investigations; fourth, by holding an annual meeting for the discussion of topics and experiments beneficial to the members. Such an organization in every state would find ample scope for its best activities. Poor seed is the bane of many farmers' lives. They plow and till and sow poor seed and get nothing. As a professor of the Maine agricultural experiment station said at the meeting of the organization, "Any one who will produce a seed which is only a little better can find a ready market at an advanced price."

Railroad Offers Farm Scholarships.

The Frisco railroad has decided to offer forty-five scholarships, each valued at \$100 and sufficient to pay for a four months' winter course in agriculture, beginning next November. One scholarship will be awarded in each county through which the railroad passes, to be given to the young man over sixteen years of age who grows and exhibits the best ten ears of corn in each county. This corn will be grown under the direction of the College of Agriculture and finally judged by an expert judge at a county corn show to be held in the fall.

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